

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PROBE DEATH OF FREMONT HOTELMAN

CONSTABLE ADMITS SENDING DEATH BOMB

BURY VICTIMS AT WHITEHALL ON THURSDAY

Bartlett Says He Couldn't Stand to Have Krubaech Run Township

SIGNS CONFESSION

Hundreds Attend Funeral Services of Three Killed in Mail Outrage

Muskegon, Mich. — (AP) — Asa K. Bartlett, 28-year-old Blue Lake township constable, has confessed sending the bomb that killed August Krubaech, supervisor, his daughter, Janet and her fiance, William Frank, last Thursday. Details of the document will not be revealed until after Bartlett is arraigned Tuesday, according to R. G. Dunn, prosecutor who made the announcement that Bartlett had confessed.

Bartlett signed his name to the confession just as the three hearses and long funeral procession of the three bomb victims moved away from Elk's temple here on the 18 mile journey to Oakhurst cemetery at White Hall.

"I couldn't stand to have Krubaech running the township" was all Bartlett vouchsafed in explanation.

Details of the confession have been at Bartlett's request. He said he did not want to upset his parents and friends by the confession until after Memorial day.

TO WITHHOLD CONFESSION

Officials readily agreed to this especially in view of the increasing bitterness against Bartlett in the Whitehall and Blue Lake district. Hundreds of the country folks drove many miles through the sandhills and cut over lands Sunday to pay tribute to the slain tavern keeper, his daughter and "Opie" Frank, the girl's sweetheart from childhood to whom she was to have been married Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Charles A. Clay of the Whitehall Congregational Church who was to have officiated at the

The pastor told Mrs. August Krubaech that because of the feeling in the community he would not trust himself to preach a funeral sermon and he confined the service to the reading of the scriptures and prayer.

Officers intimated that "sensational developments" would follow revelation of the text of the Bartlett confession.

Bartlett has told the prosecutor he will waive examination Tuesday and go at once into circuit court to plead guilty to the charge of first degree murder on which he is held. If this program is followed Bartlett may be on his way to prison before details of his confession are made public.

BLUE, GREY PAY TRIBUTE TO WISCONSIN DEAD

Atlanta, Ga.—Veterans of the Union and Confederate armies join Monday at the national cemetery at Marietta, Ga., near here, in paying tribute to Wisconsin Civil War dead.

A monument erected by the state of Wisconsin is to be unveiled as the closing feature of a national memorial day celebration.

Dedication of the monument will be under direction of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. The ceremony is under the auspices of the local Spanish-American war camp.

IN MEMORIAM



Commander J. D. Hatchett of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, placing a wreath on Eggleston post memorial monument in Riverside cemetery in honor of Appleton's soldier and sailor dead.

BURN RESORT OF "SCAR-FACE AL"

Police Say They Will Not Investigate Origin of Fire

Chicago.—(AP)—The gaunt ruin of the stockade, vice resort and gangster rendezvous of Forest View brought no pall Tuesday to the Memorial day celebration of the little suburb, dedicated to world war dead.

Torches of vigilantes set ablaze Sunday the "Capitol" from which the community had been ruled for months by associates of Scarface Al Capone, Chicago gangster chief Capone wrested control of the municipality from the war veterans who incorporated it and police had come to know it as Caponeville.

The pastor told Mrs. August Krubaech that because of the feeling in the community he would not trust himself to preach a funeral sermon and he confined the service to the reading of the scriptures and prayer.

Officers intimated that "sensational developments" would follow revelation of the text of the Bartlett confession.

Bartlett has told the prosecutor he will waive examination Tuesday and go at once into circuit court to plead guilty to the charge of first degree murder on which he is held. If this program is followed Bartlett may be on his way to prison before details of his confession are made public.

BLUE, GREY PAY TRIBUTE TO WISCONSIN DEAD

Atlanta, Ga.—Veterans of the Union and Confederate armies join Monday at the national cemetery at Marietta, Ga., near here, in paying tribute to Wisconsin Civil War dead.

A monument erected by the state of Wisconsin is to be unveiled as the closing feature of a national memorial day celebration.

Dedication of the monument will be under direction of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. The ceremony is under the auspices of the local Spanish-American war camp.

City Prepared To Honor Memories Of Its Heroes

Appleton, ever mindful of the heroic men and women who offered their lives on the altar of devotion to their country was prepared Monday to honor their memories in a special manner. Elaborate preparations for observing Memorial day were completed last week and all that remained Monday morning was to await the signal which would start the parade.

After the cemetery services the organizations will go to Riverside cemetery where brief ceremonies will be held.

After the cemetery services the organizations will be dismissed for the day.

The anti-Coolidge movement is apparent in the political discussions at the capital, one must look deeper than this to find out just what the anti-Coolidge movement is based upon. The truth is the 1928 presidential campaign has already begun.

There are various candidates inside the senate as well as a number of active managers outside the senate all of whom insist that they must depress the Coolidge stock before there is a chance for any of their favorites.

They are by no means united and there are no particular flaws to find in the legislative policies of Mr. Coolidge, with the possible exception, of course, of farm relief. It is too early to forecast whether the candidates from the western states can develop anti-Coolidge sentiment inside the Republican party because of Mr. Coolidge's unwillingness to go along with the western Republicans on the Hawley bill, to which the president objected because of its price-fixing features.

When the time does come for outspoken opposition to another nomination for Mr. Coolidge, it will be based upon the theory that it was never intended for a president of the United States to serve more than eight years.

The influence of the senate in national political conventions has increased materially in recent years, and it is safe to assume that unless Mr. Coolidge makes peace with some of the disaffected members of his party in the senate he will bring upon himself a declaration of peace on earth.

It is customary in politics to begin the pledging of delegates a year or more in advance of a nominating convention.

If delegates were to be sought tomorrow Mr. Coolidge would find real opposition among the Republicans of various states who have accumulated grievances, not the least of which are the complaints that he has not "played ball" with the Republican organization and senators.

"God grant we may never have another war, but if we ever should

I hope that no man in America will

make a fortune out of it. To our

disgrace he said that in the World

War, while our boys were fighting

in the trenches, while the great mass

of our people on farms in villages

and in factory were making sacrifices

to help win the war, some men

made vast fortunes out of it. We

now have a bill pending in Congress

seeking to prevent this condition

ever occurring again, but to my

mind it does not go far enough. The

bill should provide for the drafting of

dollars just as freely as it does the

drafting of men. To the greatest ex-

tent possible, there should be equality

of sacrifice upon the part of capital

as well as upon the part of men.

The Memorial Day idea was born in a stately old Colonial mansion of Columbus, Georgia, the home of Mrs. John Tyler, on April 26, 1865.

The wounds of the Civil War were

fresh in the land. Aching hearts

were stealing to cemeteries to bedeck

the graves of soldier sons and hus-

bands who had died fighting for the

blue or the gray.

Thousands of others sought graves

of those called "mussans" and longed

for a grave to call their own.

It was then that Mrs. Tyler called

together the women of her town and

organized a Ladies' Memorial Association.

The women went from Mrs.

Mrs. Murray's home to Linwood cemetery

in Columbus where formal Memorial

Day exercises were held, and the wo-

men solemnly pledged to carry on

the sweet task of decorating the

graves of the soldier dead on the

same day each year.

It was then that "Black Eagle"

Loren issued an order from G. A. R.

headquarters on May 5, 1865, making

Memorial Day a northern as well as

a southern custom.

When You Find You
Can't Find

What you have lost, then is the

time to lose no time in placing

an ad in the "Lost & Found"

columns of the Post Crescent.

Mrs. J. Murray, 608 N. Center

street, one morning last week,

found she couldn't find her Ros-

ton terrier, but immediately she

found her way to the classified

advertisement of the Post Crescent.

After that it was only a mat-

ter of a few hours, for said Mrs.

Murray, speaking of her ad.

"The dog was returned the day

after the ad first appeared."

You will find the sure way to

find lost articles is to call 543

and ask for an ad-taker.

Within a very few years the idea

had swept the nation until Ma-

LOSE SUPPORT THRU POLICY IN PRIMARIES

President Coolidge Will Suffer Reaction from Political Selfishness

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1926, Post Pub. Co.

Washington—Although there have been no conspicuous evidences as yet of the growing hostility between the members of the Republican party in the senate and President Coolidge, the cloakroom atmosphere is none too friendly to the White House. The feeling is due to a number of unrelated causes and while it may be a passing mood there is no escaping the fact that it exists.

When Democratic senators a few days ago began to express in cynical terms their viewpoint on the Pennsylvania, taunting the Coolidge administration for its failure to persuade a Republican state to renominate Senator Pepper, there were encouraging remarks on the side which indicated clearly that several Republicans were not at all pleased with the attack.

To some extent the anti-Coolidge gossip among Republicans is due to the president's policy with respect to primary elections. Nothing stirs up political antipathy so quickly as the indifference of a president to the political status of his league. Again and again one hears Republican senators say that an attitude of political

selfishness will in the end work to the disadvantage of anyone who adopts such a policy. They insist that politics is a give and take matter and that the very hesitancy which Mr. Coolidge has shown toward the extension of direct help to those who have assisted him in Congress will cause sectionalism to develop inside the party. They also declare that the chances of winning more seats in Congress will be impaired if Mr. Coolidge does not take an active part in the campaign.

But while the desire for presidential help is apparent in the political discussions at the capital, one must look deeper than this to find out just what the anti-Coolidge movement is based upon.

Again no state relishes the idea of having the police of some other state come into its territory and interfere with its citizens. They may be misbehaving but, if so, it prefers to attend to them itself.

It is hard to know what is right.

It seems that the order is of doubt-

Every Women Invited To Attend Cooking School

Many hundred women have become better cooks in the last two years because of Post-Crescent cooking schools and many more will improve their knowledge of food preparation in the four day school which opens on June 8. The school will be held in Elk club from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon. No charge of any kind is made and every woman in Appleton and surrounding territory is invited to attend.

Mrs. Hunt does more than just tell women how to mix ingredients to make certain foods. One can learn that out of cookbooks. She tells why certain things are done and she carries on a rapid-fire talk which is loaded with suggestions for easing up home work, for cutting corners and for taking some of the difficulty out of the business of feeding a family.

She not only knows how to cook but how to tell others how to cook. She is considered one of the most successful teachers of cookery in the country.

Mrs. Hunt does more than just tell women how to mix ingredients to make certain foods. One can learn that out of cookbooks. She tells why certain things are done and she carries on a rapid-fire talk which is loaded with suggestions for easing up home work, for cutting corners and for taking some of the difficulty out of the business of feeding a family.

She not only knows how to cook but how to tell others how to cook. She is considered one of the most successful teachers of cookery in the country.

Mrs. Hunt does more than just tell women how to mix ingredients to make certain foods. One can learn that out of cookbooks. She tells why certain things are done and she carries on a rapid-fire talk which is loaded with suggestions for easing up home work, for cutting corners and for taking some of the difficulty out of the business of feeding a family.

POST-CRESCENT
TROPHY GOES TO
PIONEER PUPILS

Osborn School Wins Annual
Rural School Track and
Field Meet

Pioneer school, district No. 1, Osborn, will hold the Outagamie County trophy cup, donated by the Post-Crescent, for a year as the result of a victory in the annual rural school track and field meet held Friday at Pierce Park. The school scored 22 points. Gordon Powell scored 15 of the 22 points for which he received the Post-Crescent individual cup as high individual point winner.

Maple Corners school, district No. 4, Maple Creek, won second place with 13 points, all of which were scored by Earl Affeldt, second high point winner. Cicero State graded school, district No. 5, Cicero, finished third with 12 points, all of which were credited to Reinold Mueller. Powell scored his points by winning first places in the rope climb, baseball throw, and standing broad jump, and second in the running broad jump; tied for first in the running high jump; won second in the 100-yard dash and third in the standing broad jump. Mueller won the 100-yard dash, tied for first in the running high jump and won second in the rope climb. Ninety-five boys and girls took part in the events.

Summary
100-yard dash—Reinold Mueller, Cicero State Graded; Earl Affeldt, Maple Corners; Emil Witt, Medina. 15-yard dash for girls—Elma Cornelius, Silver Summit; Grace Mansfield; Nichols; Adeline Huebner, Cedar Grove.

Standing broad jump—Gordon Powell; Pioneer; Alton Lenved, Elmer Row; Earl Affeldt, Maple Corners. Distance 8 feet 2 inches.

Standing broad jump for girls—Elma Cornelius, Silver Summit; Olive Reis; Isaaar; Myrtle Rohm, Woodlawn. Distance, 7 feet 1/2 inch.

Running high jump—Earl Affeldt, Maple Corners, and Reinold Mueller, Cicero State Graded, tied for first. Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

Girls basketball throw—Alice Surprise, River Bend; Nelda Erickson, Island; Ruth Fassbender, Sunnyview. Distance, 55 feet.

Running broad jump—Earl Affeldt, Maple Corners; Gordon Powell, Pioneer; Peter Enrico, Spring Brook. Distance, 15 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Girls balancing test—Katie Zawasz, Spring Brook, and Violet Mueller, Pleasant Valley, tied for first. Katie Zawasz won flip of coin.

Baseball throw—Gordon Powell, Pioneer; Melvin Haferbecker, Woodlawn; Thompson; Crystal Spring. Distance, 235 feet.

Girls baseball throw—Alice Surprise.

**Famous Petticoat Flag Is
Presented To Ohio Museum**

By NEA Service.

Columbus, O.—A faded, powder-

stained old flag of Civil War days, worn for long weeks as a petticoat by a little Quakeress, made staunchly cluster about his snow-white head.

Back in June, 1863, when cannons roared out the green slopes of the Shenandoah Valley, General Keifer, then straight and strong of limb, commanded the Union Fort, Milroy, near Winchester, Virginia.

The fiery southerners were raining shots too fast and furiously and President Lincoln ordered Keifer to break camp.

THE FLAG LEFT

Reluctantly the general gave way to the enemy, but to decoy them longer he left his unit's flag, waving longer he left it flying from the camp's highest point.

Next forenoon the Confederates stormed the hill only to find an empty camp. But the flag of the enemy was there.

Jeff Davis was collecting captured Yankee flags for a collection of southern success, and the boy, in gray packed the Union flag in a box to ship to "Jeff" in Richmond, Va.

But they did not think of the loyal and brave hearts of two Union loving girls in the neighborhood. Mary Joy and Anna Jackson, Quakeresses.

Mary Joy, a girl living in the home of a Joseph Jackson near the fort, had married a young Union soldier, Edward Kipp; but a short time ago he had left her for his regiment, and she feared he might be among the prisoners brought by the Confederacy to Fort Milroy.

She was right. Going secretly to the fort in the dead of night, she found her husband. He and another prisoner were questioning about the fort, had found the boxed-up flag and stolen it from the box.

They bound it about Mary Joy's petticoat and begged her to take it to Anna Jackson, a girl in the house where she lived, who was known as of Union sympathies.

DANGEROUS JOB

Anna Jackson was chatting with some Confederate soldier admirers when Mary Joy returned with the famous flag-petticoat. Calling her from the room the flag was given her.

Then began days of rapid moving for the famous flag. The fort had missed it. The Jacksons were suspected, and searching squad after searching squad came to the house while

the flag moved from ash barrels to under bed and mattresses, down cellar, in garages, and smoke houses.

The years went on. The war was over. The blue and the gray slept in grassy hillsides together. Anna Jackson was married now. Her name was Mrs. John H. L. Rees.

Exactly 60 years from the date of

the historic fort's capture she sent it in saving the Union flag.

**Your Last
Chance!**

To join the Appleton Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles at the reduced initiation fee of \$5.00. Initiation fee will positively be raised June 3rd, 1926. Ask your relative, friend or neighbor to write you up. Dues \$1.00 per month. We pay \$1.00 a day sick or accident benefits after the first week; funeral benefits. Have two competent doctors whose services are free to yourself and family. Social activities of all kinds. Meeting every Wednesday night. All applications received now and up to the meeting of Wednesday, June 2nd, 1926, will be initiated Wednesday, June 9th. Join and attend the State Convention at Plymouth, June 16, 17, 18 and 19th. For further information call the Secretary, telephone 3041-R.

Special Notice to Members

Installation of Officers, Wed., June 2nd; Col. John B. Schnell, our State President, will be the installing officer. Class to be known as "The Convention Class" will be initiated Wednesday, June 9th. Special program and lunch at both meetings. Remember the dates.

OTTO TILLY, President.
CHAS. SCHRIMPF, Secretary.

**Do You Know
This?**

IT COSTS Studebaker \$600,000 a year to completely machine all its crankshafts. This is a practice usually followed only by the very highest priced cars. It explains why Studebaker cars always run smoothly—without vibration.

ROSSMEISSE MOTOR SALES

Phone 1308. W. College Ave.

STUDEBAKER

**Wisconsin Traction, Light,
Heat, & Power Co.**

—Daniel Webster



**SENTIMENT OF
COUNTY G. O. P.
IS NOT KNOWN**

**Attitude Regarding State
Convention Undetermined
by Republican Club**

Whether G. O. P. delegates from this county will attend the Republican state convention at Milwaukee, June 24, for the purpose of selecting a state ticket has not been determined by the Outagamie County Republican Club, according to J. D. Steele, president of the organization.

Sentiment of the club regarding the Milwaukee meeting probably will be crystallized within ten days or two weeks, but up to the present

time nothing has been done, Mr. Steele declared.

Just what action the county organization will take regarding the state convention is difficult to determine, according to leading G. O. P. members in the county. Some are vigorously opposed to the Milwaukee convention which, they claim, will be a repetition of the gathering at Oshkosh last fall. Others hold an opposite view; it is said.

If a meeting of the county organization to select delegates to the state affairs is to be held, announcement of it will be made within two or three weeks, club officials state.

A number of county organizations throughout the state are preparing for the state convention. Brown County Republican committee will meet at Green Bay, June 5 to elect its delegates and 16 alternates. A precise meeting of Republican electors who are regarded as "conservatives" or opposed to the progressive Republicans, will be held at the various voting booths there on May 29.

Officers of the Outagamie County Republican club are: President, Joseph D. Steele; vice presidents, Maynard L. H. Waite, of Seymour; secretary, L. J. Robinson, Appleton; treasurer, Homer Benton, Appleton.

**MANY BICYCLES
UNCLAIMED AT
POLICE STATION**

A second-hand bicycle store could be profitably conducted by the police department for a short time at least, if it was decided to dispose of the eighteen or twenty "wheels" now in the storeroom.

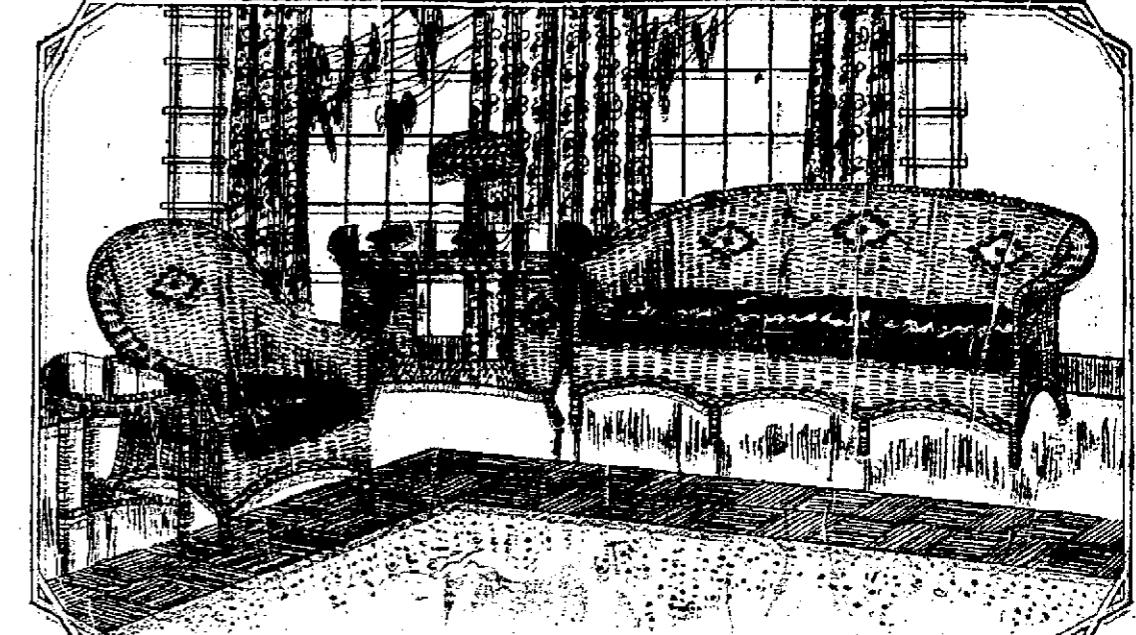
Every year a number of unclaimed bicycles are found by the police.

While some owners appear from time to time to claim their vehicles, many bicycles are not identified.

It is, of course, impossible to trace them, easily as automobiles. In many cases

the bicycles are probably stolen in other cities and brought to Appleton.

Most other articles found by police are eventually claimed by owners and there is no accumulation of lost or stolen goods, such as may be found in larger cities according to Police Chief F. M. M.



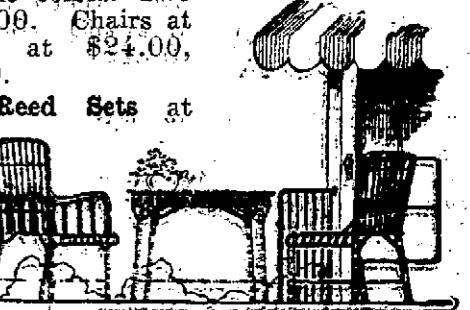
LIVE OUT OF DOORS

These are out-of-doors days when shimmering green leaves and cloud-drifted skies beckon you to desert all indoor pastimes. Why not yield to this summertime urge! Make your porches and lawns so attractive with restful, gay summer furniture that you will know the joy of each sunny day and moonlit night in the easy comfort of your own home.

Gay Wicker and Fibre Furniture

Graceful Willow Sets enameled in attractive bright colors. Two piece sets at \$83.00. Chairs at \$16.50. Tables at \$24.00. Rockers at \$16.50.

Three-piece Reed Sets at \$59.00. Reed Settees at \$18.75. Tie a Waggon at \$16.50. Floor Lamps at \$24.50.



Waitex Rugs...Best For Porches

Waitex Rugs have tremendous durability and are guaranteed not to tear, fray, rip or pull apart. They are water resisting and non-curling. They lie flat without fastening or tacking down. They are easily and satisfactorily cleaned.

**Comfortable
Couch, Swings**

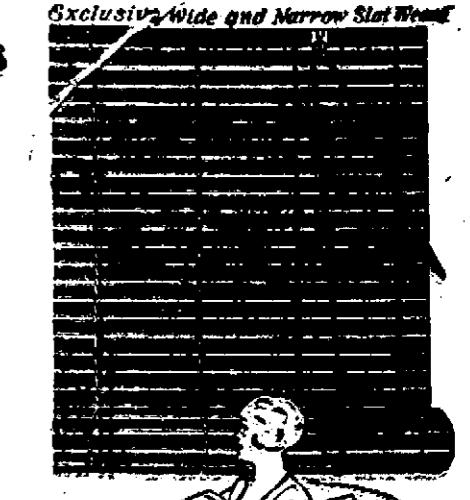
With extra thick all felt pads made of waterproof duck. Strongly built frames and bottom springs and suspended on strong link chains. With or without extra pillows. \$15., \$18. to \$52.

27 by 54 in. \$2.25 6 by 9 ft. \$14.25
36 by 72 in. \$4.75 8 by 10 ft. \$16.25
54 by 90 in. \$8.50 9 by 12 ft. \$23.75

Coolmor Porch Shades

are very attractive in appearance and transform your porches into an outdoor living room. They give both privacy and protection from the sun, yet are so constructed as to afford ample ventilation. Color effects to harmonize with the exterior of any home.

Every Coolmor Shade is equipped with a Coolmor wind-safe device to prevent flapping in the wind. The roll-up cords work very easily. 5 ft. width \$5.45 8 ft. width \$8.50
6 ft. width \$6.40 10 ft. width \$11.00
Other sizes in proportion



Saecker-Diderrich Co.

**INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies**

**COOLMOR
Porch Shades**

VETERANS HAPPY AS THEIR GREAT DEEDS STAND OUT

G. A. R. Chief Says Comrades Are Dying at Rate of 20,000 a Year



LEADS HOST

COUNTY BOARDS MEET THIS WEEK

Annual Convention of Association to Open at La Crosse on June 1

Wisconsin County Boards association members will hold their annual convention at the courthouse in La Crosse from June 1 to 3. A program of addresses and discussion of topics has been arranged, as well as a pleasing social program.

Topics of interest to Wisconsin counties and their officers will be covered in the addresses and through round table discussions. Every county delegates will be expected to take part in the program and to help in the exchange of ideas and experiences in administration of county affairs.

Mayor J. J. Verchota of La Crosse will deliver the address of welcome, and R. W. Davis, president of the association, will respond. Other speakers on the program are John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction; L. J. Brody, district attorney of La Crosse; C. D. Ross of the Wisconsin Tax commission; Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state; J. T. Donaghey, state highway engineer.

The delegate from Outagamie co has not been named.

NORMAL HATCH OF CHICKENS REPORTED

Although farmers and professional hatcheries in the vicinity of Oconto report poor success in hatching chickens this year, farmers of Outagamie County state that hatching conditions here are normal. Oconto reports a 50 per cent hatch while farmers near Appleton report a percentage that averages from 70 to 90.

It is also reported that white diarrhea is wiping out flocks of young chicks at Oconto. Farmers near Appleton say that conditions are normal and only a few cases of this deadly scourge are known.



SOLD EVERYWHERE



CAN'T ASSESS RADIOS, SAYS FORMER TAX MAN

Radio sets probably could be classed either as household goods or musical instruments and therefore cannot be assessed as personal property, in the opinion of Mayor Albert C. Rule, former city assessor. Neither household goods nor musical instruments which are not used for commercial purposes can be taxed as personal property, he pointed out.

Assessors in some parts of the state have expressed opposite views. They maintain that the statutes do not include radios in exemptions for musical instruments and for household goods and consequently have issued instruc-

tions to assess radios. Radios were not well known when this particular law was put in the statutes, and such reasoning cannot very well stand, according to Mayor Rule.

AT FISCHERS APPLETON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

merman, secretary of state; J. T. Donaghey, state highway engineer.

The delegate from Outagamie co has not been named.



Cable-Nelson Pianos are Heirloom Pianos

When you purchase a CABLE-NELSON you procure a piano you can pass on to the next generation.

You will get a lifetime of service out of it for yourself and it then may be handed down as a precious heirloom.

The cabinet work is so excellent, the finish so deep and lasting—like a piece of fine old furniture it becomes more beautiful with the passing of years, while the tone becomes more mellow and responsive with use and age.

The Cable Nelson can well be said to be twofold satisfactory. Satisfactory to you to buy and satisfactory to us to sell—especially so, in view of its very moderate price.

Uprights \$385, \$10 a month
Players 560, 15 a month
Grands 795, 20 a month

Let us show you the new Lacquer Finish. Will Never Crack, Shrink or Peel off.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

The House that Reliability Built

ELITE THEATRE NOW SHOWING

HURRY UP! NO TIME TO TARRY

Jump in the Car — We've Gotta Meet Harry!

Continuous Today
2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP

Kartoon Komedy Latest News Eel

3rd National Picture

his first 7 reel comedy. The biggest thing ever done to make this theatre the funniest place you've ever been to

TO CALIFORNIA WITH

HARRY LANGDON

TO CALIFORNIA WITH</p

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 47. No. 307.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month \$5c, three months \$1.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART CO., INC.
Metropolitan Tower 612 N. Michigan-Ave.
New York City, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-
publication of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the local news
published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETONCity Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

On Memorial Day the people of the nation gather to honor their noble dead.—those who have lived and loved, hoped and prayed, joyed and sorrowed and then embarked upon the Great Adventure into everlasting infinity.

Memorial Day was born of our own Civil War. Then it spoke the deep grief of a nation at the awful sacrifice in splendid manhood made necessary because the sword instead of the ballot was used to decide a great disagreement. It expressed the deep love of soldiers for their comrades who smilingly faced and unflinchingly endured the clasp of the icy hand that never releases. It was the tribute of the living to the fine qualities of mind and soul of those stilled forever.

There is no troubled night.

Watched by their grief:
Watch them no morning's light.
Wait no relief.
Not to their slumbers come;
Voices of life or drum;
Hushed and forever dumb
War's tumult brief.

Gradually the day became as now, a day of honor and tribute for all our dead. It is a duty to go to the cemeteries on Memorial Day and those who do will return to their homes better for the deep thoughts and reflections forced on them by their own meditations.

How better can true tribute be paid to the dead than in living lives at least somewhat approaching Christianity! How better honor the dead than in turning our thoughts and earnest attention to the living and thinking too of the countless generations yet to come and sent hither by the great God!

The human world needs many things by way of betterment. But nothing is more urgently necessary than a broad and kindly spirit of toleration for the rights, the feelings, the ambitions, the welfare and the happiness of others.

Intolerance is a curse with which the race has grappled and wrestled throughout the hoary centuries. It has built every torture chamber and kindled the fire at every stake. It has devastated pleasant homes and crushed little children with unspeakable cruelties. It has been the cause in one form or another of every war since Nineveh and Tyre and before. It is our greatest evil today, our greatest source of strife and distress. Individual intolerance is vicious enough; mass intolerance is crime itself.

Standing at the graves of the departed, men and women reflect upon the futility of strife, of cruelty, of injustice, of "man's inhumanity to man": reflect upon the great advancement made in but a few centuries because of the growth of the spirit of toleration; conjure up too the splendid advancement yet to be made by the further suppression of intolerance.

Thus does Memorial Day play its great part in the betterment of a people. When we take a little of its spirit into our every day life, when we mix its reflections with our every day acts, when we make its meditations part of our very fibre,—then it will have achieved its full significance.

THE RICH LITTLE POOR GIRL

Glenn C. Kasnic was a rancher in Nebraska. He must have been a good rancher for he left quite a tidy bit of money. But he knew more about cattle than he did about people. At least, he didn't know his niece, Mary Kasnic.

Mary was working in a grocery store in Cleveland when her uncle died and left her \$175,000. But there was a catch in

it. She must marry Frank Doelinar, of Omaha.

Mary could have used the money very well. Ask any clerk in a grocery store if he or she can use \$175,000. But Mary already was in love. And not with Frank Doelinar, however worthy a young man Frank might have been.

Like Caesar, Mary waved away the gift. And she has taken the right start in life.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

Many people find a sob in the story of the mother blackbird who was dashed to death with her five fledglings when she refused to desert them.

The mother and her brood nested high up on the girders of an old bridge across a river of Ohio. Wreckers razing the bridge sought to drive the mother away before the last hack of the giant mechanical ax sent the bridge hurtling into the river 80 feet below.

But the mother bird would not stir, clinging to the nest, calling out in that weird cry of terror which sometimes birds, always mute before, can bring forth.

The poets and mother idealists find a tear and parallel here for the glory of motherhood. They are right. Nothing in the whole world equals the eternal devotion and stand-byngness of mothers.

But—on the other hand, children of today whose minds are sharpened to keener thinking than their mentalities, react to too wholesale a lauding of purely biological qualities that are born in a person and not developed through rigorous training and self-control.

For instance, in the bird case, this new type of child might ask, "nice of her, but instead of flying around and clucking like a frantic emotional old biddy, why didn't she get busy and try to carry at least one or two of them away in her beak before the crash came?"

Just an answer to parents who wonder why their children seem sometimes so unkind!

VOTERS MUST NOT SLEEP

When the voters go to sleep strange things happen at the polls. Popular and efficient candidates often go down in defeat because the public had thought everything was settled.

Nothing is ever "settled" in politics, and Knoxville, Tenn., is one example. The people of Knoxville supported the city manager plan of government and put in a manager who paid dividends in the form of a 10 per cent tax rebate about two years ago.

But today the manager is out, and politics rides in the saddle again. It all happened because the voters napped on the job, while the politicians didn't. The politicians forced a recall election on certain councilmen. The voters refused to take the recall seriously, and the politicians' plan to weaken support for the manager within the council succeeded.

A manager cannot work if he is fought at every turn. He must have the council's backing. The manager at Knoxville had broken his health in fighting the people's battles, without reward, so he did the only thing feasible when he resigned.

When the voters doze there are queer quirks at the polls.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

The common shout of nowadays is always Safety First. You'll hear the cry no matter where you go. It's just a short expression that has duly been re-hashed, and it's one that everybody ought to know.

When little folks start off to school they'll hear their mother say: "Now watch your step when crossing over the street. Play safely as to autos cause they take the right-of-way, and it's up to you to be the one discreet."

And then you'll find at crossings, where the railroad trains whiz by, a warning that you ought to understand. It's "Safety First" that greets you, where it's sure to catch the eye. It tells you of the danger near at hand.

The Safety First idea is a good one, I'll admit, but it's weak when figured right down to the letter. It seems to be much stronger and 'ould make a bigger hit. Don't you think that Safety Always would be better?

New York woman says she shot her husband because she loved him. Better throw a few dishes at your wife.

They say tax returns indicate prosperity. Any way, they indicate prosperity for the government.

You can drive a car while hugging a girl and still keep your mind on your business, but not on your driving.

Too much mustard on a hot dog makes it a mad dog.

A Detroit woman who failed at suicide three times should try crossing a busy corner without looking.

Wonder if there are people on the stars who wonder if there are people on the earth.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LEFT FOOTED FOLK LISTEN

A genuinely or naturally left handed person is left footed, left sighted, and even has a more sensitive sense of touch, taste and smell on the left side of the body. Of course these functions are all more highly developed on the right side in right handed persons. Whether there is right and left earedness, that is, whether left handed persons have more acute hearing in the left ear, well leave for them to testify in this symposium. I expect readers to contribute the most interesting and more important part of this series of discussions on left handedness—I'm just serving as secretary of the meeting. There is just one thing I hope readers will remember when presenting observations concerning one earedness: it is essential to know that more acute hearing in one ear is not the result of disease or injury of the other ear.

Although man's binocular vision that is, the two eyes regard the object together but from two points of view, which gives perspective and a sense of depth or distance. If we had but one eye everything would appear formless and flat like a picture. But while the two eyes fuse the two views into a perfectly blended composite impression, nevertheless right handed persons are right eyed and left handed persons are left eyed. Indeed, some scientific students believe that right eyedness is the determining factor of the right handedness and left eyedness of left handedness, for they point out visual impressions or stimuli are the chief causes of muscular movements in the infant and visual education, and training is the most important part of the development of the child.

Eyedness, handedness, footedness, speech, writing, memory, volition and other brain functions which comprise intelligence, personality and character are all dominated or controlled by nerve centers in the left side of the brain of a right handed person or in the right side of the brain of a left handed person. Thus a cerebral hemorrhage (stroke or shock of paralysis) in the left side of the brain is likely to cause paralysis of the right side of the body with impairment of speech, writing, memory, etc. in a right handed person; but such a hemorrhage or injury of the right side of the brain of a right handed person will produce left sided paralysis but no impairment of speech, writing, memory or personality, because these functions are controlled by one side of the brain.

I believe it would be a great advantage in education or culture if every child were taught to write with either hand indiscriminately. Ambidexterity (rather nondexterity) is universal among the anthropoid apes, to be sure, but one the other hand ambidextrous persons are generally talented, accomplished, resourceful persons of outstanding personality, although ambidexterity of a kind is sometimes noted in mental defectives, particularly idiot savants.

The brain center for the control of speech is located in the third frontal convolution of the left cerebral hemisphere in a right handed individual, and closely associated with it are the brain centers for the control of movements of the fingers and hand and arm of the right side. Scientific observers have found that the favored hand is used for expression even before the beginning of speech. The sign language probably preceded vocal speech in evolution, as it does in the development of the child. It is not only natural but essential for full expression, that one should "speak with his hands." Right now my right fist protests writing. "To be continued in an early number."

(Copyright John F. Dillie Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 1, 1901

Appleton led the Wisconsin league with a score of three victories and no defeats. The third victory was gained when the local team defeated the Kaukauna the previous day with a score of 5 to 4.

A son was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borthausen.

Louis Lohman and Ira Lee left that morning for Wittenberg where they were to start a sheep ranch on a plot of 160 acres of land which they had purchased.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous Saturday to Louis Scharran of Black Creek and Bertha Staker of Center; Chester J. Dean and Elsie Boyden of Seymour; Nicholas Salm of Kaukauna and Elizabeth Karthaus of Appleton.

The marriage of Peter W. Drysdale of Appleton, a bookkeeper for the Fatten Paper Co., and Miss Annie Carruthers who had been visiting for several months with her uncle John McNaughton was to take place June 12th.

J. H. Kamps, Chris Roemer and Otto Kuehnstedt left that evening on a fishing trip to Maeder's ranch at Shawano.

Committees to take charge of services of the young men's Sunday evening class for the month of June included ushers: Willis Babb, chairman; E. W. Brewster, Fred Wettengel, Henry C. Schiel, F. O. Loetz, Herman Getschow, B. A. Scott, Pliny Earle, O. F. Ackerman, Ralph Pomeroy, Amos Adist and George Ashman; printing, Rev. F. T. Rouse, chairman; E. R. Theby and Herman Heckert, Jr., invitation, N. C. Ginz, Chairman; A. E. Heldmann, F. C. Hyde, decoration, Hiram Johnson, chairman, Clayton Sherry, J. C. Meyer; program, Arthur B. Schiel and Robert Hatch.

And then you'll find at crossings, where the railroad trains whiz by, a warning that you ought to understand. It's "Safety First" that greets you, where it's sure to catch the eye. It tells you of the danger near at hand.

The Safety First idea is a good one, I'll admit, but it's weak when figured right down to the letter. It seems to be much stronger and 'ould make a bigger hit. Don't you think that Safety Always would be better?

New York woman says she shot her husband because she loved him. Better throw a few dishes at your wife.

They say tax returns indicate prosperity. Any way, they indicate prosperity for the government.

You can drive a car while hugging a girl and still keep your mind on your business, but not on your driving.

Too much mustard on a hot dog makes it a mad dog.

A Detroit woman who failed at suicide three times should try crossing a busy corner without looking.

Wonder if there are people on the stars who wonder if there are people on the earth.

SEEN, HEARD
andIMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life:-: The :-:
People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

FOR BETTER LIGHTS

Editor Post-Crescent—What is the matter with Appleton? For, certainly, there is something radically wrong when the citizens of this city are willing to pay for electricity, which presumably lights the streets, but in reality only makes the glow of the stars or moon (whichever is the brightest) more luminous.

With this as large as Appleton on our hands, we, as citizens, are sadly delinquent in the matter of lights for our main thoroughfare. Strangers who visit us scoff at them, people in surrounding cities laugh at them. They are, as one person was heard to remark, like candles in a high candle holder which gives but a faint gleam on the surroundings far below.

Do the citizens wish these so called lights put there in order that they might furnish electricity for the people in the upper stories of the buildings on College avenue, for that is what they seem more likely to do, though if their feeble rays can even penetrate that far, is doubtful.

Look at Pond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, all the surrounding cities have streets which are at least exhibited to the public at night, while anyone might ride down College avenue in the evening and think he was driving through nothing more than a country town, and not a city of 20,000 inhabitants.

Wake up folks, look after Appleton. Now that we have a Cherry Street bridge, let's light the way to it for the people who come to our midst. We have some new ruling powers in Appleton now, let's get busy. Make our city something to be proud of.

A PERTURBED CITIZEN

MEDINA SCHOOL WILL
CLOSE WITH PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—The G. A. R. and Woman's Relief corps, the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion ask the public to observe Memorial Day with them on Monday May 31. The program will be conducted at Legion square, and Rev. L. Knutson will give the address. Procession to city cemetery where appropriate services will be held follow the regular route.

Relatives attending the funeral of Charles Jenkins were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis, Mrs. Max Bauer and son Harold of Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Biede Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Marshfield; W. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers and Sarah Rogers, of Milwaukee; and daughter Louise of Red Granite; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bur of Dr. Pere; Mrs. Betsy Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith; Mrs. Alice Rehfelder, Sheboygan Falls; Miss Catherine Sage, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Dr. B. Ising of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haskins of Sheboygan.

Henry Leeman and Ben Peterson drove to Galesburg Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Celia and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder were Clintonville visitors Friday.

Joseph Boddy drove to Nichols Monday.

Mildred Leeman is spending a few days with relatives here this week.

Mrs. McCord is at Wauwatosa receiving treatments.

John Granzel is at Green Bay hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR MRS. FRED AMES

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—A party was given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Ames Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing cards, lunch was served to about 50 guests. Out of town people present were: Mrs. Lafontaine and son, Mrs. Dell Leeman, and daughters Pearl and Faye of Sheboygan.

Henry Leeman and Ben Peterson drove to Galesburg Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Celia and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder were Clintonville visitors Friday.

Joseph Boddy drove to Nichols Monday.

Mildred Leeman is spending a few days with relatives in Oshkosh.

The sixth and seventh and eighth grade students from Leeman took their final examinations at Sheboygan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family Mr. Nels Nelson and daughter Celia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, and Mr. Levi Leeman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson at Black Creek Sunday.

Abraham Guyette is having a new basement barn built.

Miss Geneva Leeman who has been employed in

100 Attend Party For Confirmants

More than 100 parents and friends of children who were confirmed at Temple Zion Sunday morning, were present at a dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday noon at Hotel Conway.

A class of eight children was confirmed at 10 o'clock at Temple Zion. The services were in charge of Dr. Emil Hirschberg of Milwaukee, assisted by his son Arthur. Members of the confirmation class were Adele Steinbauer, Florence Steinbauer, Helen Meyer, Dorothy Cohen, Nathalie Cole, Ethel Esterman, Almore Aaron and Fred Marshall. Vocal solos at the services were sung by Mrs. Herman Reel, Miss Harwood, Mrs. Charles Reineck, and Miss Harwood and Mrs. Reineck sang the confirmation hymn, "Father See Thy Suppliant Children."

Flower girls included Julia Jane Meyer, Loretta Eichel, Dorothy Frank, Fay Cohen, Jane Frank, Muriel Glickman, Helen Cohen, Dorothy Jane Segal, Ethel Cohen, Rose Cole, Mildred Binder, Reva Cohen, flag bearers, John Paul Frank, Milton Libman, Leonard Aaron and Sidney Binder.

PIANO SENIOR IN RECITAL IN PEABODY HALL

Miss Mildred Friday, pianist, will be presented in senior recital by Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 8:30 Tuesday night at Peabody hall. She will be assisted by Miss Lorna McNeil, violinist, student from the studio of Percy Fullinwider. Miss Friday is a student of John Ross Brampton.

The program:

Five poems after "Omar Khayyam" Foote

Miss Friday

"Indian Lament" Dyrak-Kreisler

"Scottish Pastoral" Saenger

"Spanish Dance" Richfeld

Miss O'Neill

"A Mountain Brook" Cyril Scott

"Etude" (Black keys) Op. 10, No. 5

"Valse E minor" Chopin

"Erkling" Schubert-Liszt

Miss Friday



Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"
NOW SHOWING AT THE ELITE THEATRE

D. A. R. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Henry Russel was reelected regent of Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, 318 N. Drew-st. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier; second vice president, Mrs. R. C. Challoner; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith Ames; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Heinenmann; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Baker; registrar, Mrs. George Nixon; historian, Mrs. Henry S. Coote; custodian of the flag, Mrs. Paul O. Kiechel; directors, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Mrs. R. F. Shepherd and Mrs. John Farvery.

Reports for the year were given and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie gave a book review.

"Famous Colonial Women of Affairs." Tea was served after the business session and program. Mrs. Howard Russell and Mrs. Earl Baker were hostesses at the tea.

50 Attend Reunion Of Theta Phi

The annual reunion of Theta Phi fraternity of Lawrence college was held this week-end. A banquet for alumnae and the active chapter was held at 6:30 Friday night at Hotel Northern. About 50 persons, including alumnae from Chicago and Elgin, Ill., Milwaukee, Neenah, Menasha and other points in the valley were present. Impromptu talks were given by several active and alumnae members.

A regular business meeting of the fraternity was held in connection with the banquet. Two table sets of knives, forks and dishes were presented the active chapter by the alumnae.

An informal dancing party was held Saturday night at Valley Inn. About 40 couples attended. Several novelty dances were on the program, including a Charleston exhibition. Chaperones were Ralph Mullenix and Miss Maxine Cahill.

Among the out of town persons who attended the banquet Friday night were W. Barwig of Chicago, Howard Redeker of Elgin, Ill., Carl Strieguth of Milwaukee, Clare Brill and John Wilterding of Chicago.

About 40 couples attended the informal dinner dance given by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. Music was furnished by Mahlberg's orchestra of Fond du Lac. Chaperones were Elbert Smith and Mary Bennett, both members of Lawrence faculty. Clifton Cooper, social chairman was in charge of arrangements.

CARD PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tillman, Grand Chute entertained the Order of Marathas at a card party Sunday. Ten tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Frahm, Arthur Tamm, Mrs. Rose Haferbecker and William Jentz of New London and Alice by Mrs. John Cotter, Walter Wood, Eileen Londers and William Long.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Badger school will give an open card party Tuesday night at the Badger school. Schafkopf and dice will be played. A business meeting will precede the card party.

PARTIES

Twenty-four relatives and friends of Louis Lillie, 518 N. Clark-st, surprised him Friday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment for the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. Griese and daughter, Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griese of Binghamton, Mrs. Raymond Sommer, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and family of Twelve Corners, Miss Ida Lillie of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerner, St., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzke and Miss Delta Griese.

The Women's Union of the Baptist church will entertain at a social at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church as a farewell to Mrs. D. P. French. A business meeting will precede the social.

Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, 226 E. Lawrence, will entertain Division No. 2 of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society at a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained for members and friends at a picnic Saturday at High Cliff. The picnic was an all day affair. About 30 couples were in attendance. This fraternity outing is an annual event.

WEDDINGS

Word was received by relatives Saturday of the marriage of Mrs. Helen Jensen of Evanston, Ill., to Harold Ulrich of Evanston. The marriage took place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at Waukegan. Mrs. Ulrich formerly was Miss Helen Scheibe.

The marriage of Miss Irene Zastrow of Appleton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Zastrow of Beaver Dam and Hugo Pankratz, son of Mrs. Joseph Pankratz of Valders, took place at 6 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. William Kierman performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pankratz. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pankratz, 734 W. Fourth-st. The couple left Monday afternoon on two weeks' honeymoon trip to Canada. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Pankratz will live on W. College-ave.

TRY AND GET IT

ROUNDED CUSTOMER: "I would like to see a suit that would fit me. TAILOR: 'Yes, and so would I.'



DUNNE BEAUTY SHOP

Conway Hotel
Phone 902

OAT ACREAGE IS REDUCED WHILE RYE INCREASES

Sowing of Small Grains Near Completion Second Week in May

Chicago (AP) — The monthly Business Condition Report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, which will be issued June 1, will say that reports from agents covering conditions on 155,053 farms in 120 counties in the Seventh district indicate that the oat acreage has been reduced somewhat from earlier intentions this year and in comparison with a year ago, as the result of unfavorable weather at seeding time.

Sowing of small grains neared completion by the second week in May, when farmers began planting approximately the same acreage of corn as last year; but warmth and moisture were needed to bring about satisfactory germination and normal growth to the plants. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, on the basis of May 1 conditions, estimates a production of 72,862,000 bushels of winter wheat in the five states included in the Seventh district, compared with 52,071,000 bushels harvested in 1925. This same authority expects the crop in the United States to aggregate 348,908,000 bushels, or a gain of 150,442,000 bushels over the small quantity raised last year and only slightly less than the 1916-26 average harvest.

About 2 per cent more rye than a year ago is estimated for the five states of the Seventh district, while the figures for the country as a whole have been reduced 8 per cent under those for 1925.

Intended plantings of truck crops show a reduction in acreage devoted to cantaloupes in Indiana but increases for onions in the Pleasant Valley district of Iowa, while acreages of commercial cabbage in Illinois total about the same for 1926 as for 1925, with a gain indicated in Iowa.

Information sent direct to this bank by the 120 county agents shows the losses of young pigs have more than counterbalanced the increase in farrowing, so that the total crop of spring pigs in the Seventh district was reduced 3.0 per cent below last spring. The number of marketable hogs remaining on farms May 10 showed a decline of 9.6 per cent from the corresponding dates in 1925.

Creameries in the Seventh district increased their production during April 11.5 per cent over March and 20.8 per cent over a year ago, according to the compilation made from the reports of fifty-eight firms. Statistics released for April by the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers indicate a similar trend for the country as a

whole. The quantity of creamy butter billed to customers by sixty companies in the Seventh district total 3.5 per cent more for April than for the preceding month and was 11.7 per cent larger than for the corresponding period of 1925.

At the principal markets of the state, receipts of cheese from Wisconsin factories during the four week period, ended May 1, increased 13.0 over the preceding period, and gained 9.7 per cent over a year ago. Distribution of cheese from the Wisconsin centers gained 8.3 per cent and 16.7 per cent, respectively in the two comparisons. April receipts of dairy products exceeded those for March. May 1 stocks of butter at storage warehouses and packing plants in the United States showed an increase of 0.6 per cent over the previous month and 218.7 per cent over the five year average for that date; cheese inventories decline 7.5 per cent from April but totaled 65.4 per cent in excess of the 1921-25 average for May.

butter and cheese averaged lower than in March, while those for eggs increased owing to the customary movement of the latter commodity into storage at this season. Quotations for butter strengthened somewhat after mid-April; those for eggs eased slightly early in May.

The number of cases of eggs on hand was seasonally greater than at the beginning of April, although less than a year ago.

Chicago prices for

CARSON SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Twenty-five school teachers and more than 200 children, parents and friends attended the annual picnic of the Carson school district at Carson school near Brillion Friday. A program of picnic races and games furnished entertainment throughout the afternoon and evening. The umbrella race was won by Babe Clancy and Mr. Becker, town chairman, won the Waverly beach. One of the features of the picnic was a violin playing contest. Prizes were won by Owen Senzenbrenner and Martin Lueders. The prizes were donated by Prof. Jebe and the Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

cy. Miss Alice Kruchbinskie, Mrs. Ralph Koch, Miss Tessie Brick, Miss Isabelle Short, Miss Helen Flatley and Miss Earla Schmitz. A dance was held after the supper. Music was furnished by the Carson school orchestra.

PICNICS

About 50 students of the Jebe Vioin school and their parents and friends attended the picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Jebe Saturday at Waverly beach. One of the features of the picnic was a violin playing contest. Prizes were won by Owen Senzenbrenner and Martin Lueders. The prizes were donated by Prof. Jebe and the Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

NOTICE CITY WATER USERS

On account of water conditions many people are compelled to use city water for washing and are inconvenienced because of its hardness.

To overcome this add one teaspoonful of Rub-No-More Washing Powder (the Original 5¢ Water Softener) to each gallon of city water. IT SAVES SOAP.

Besides its 15 household usages it is the only cleaner that will clean sinks and tubs and dissolve upon rinsing. No sand left to clog drain pipes.

ad.

GEENEN'S

New
McCall's
Patterns
Are
Here!

Fresh—New—Summery—Wash Goods

In a host of colorings. This fabric showing represents all that fashion predicts for summer wear.

Rayon—stripes and small plaids, good quality. An excellent material for cool summer dresses. 36 inches wide. Yard 75¢.

Domestic Pongee, novelty colors, checks on natural pongee. 36 inches wide. Yard 89¢.

A. B. C. Prints. Just received another shipment of these beautiful wash prints. They look like all silk but they're part cotton. 36 inches wide. Yard 95¢.

Beauty Prints. Guaranteed fast colors. We have many beautiful new patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard 75¢.

Chiffon Voile. A nice new line of beautiful chiffon voiles, mostly floral designs. 40 inches wide. Yard 75¢.

Printed Crepe—the popular designs and many other new designs. Extra fine quality. 36 inches wide. Yard 75¢ and \$1.00.

Rayon de Chine. Plain colors—in all the pretty summery shades. 36 inches wide. Yard 69¢.

Broadcloth, mercerized English broadcloth in broad stripes and small designs. 36 inches wide. Yard 59¢ and 75¢.

Crepe O' Shin. A new silk and cotton fabric, much like crepe de chine—for lingerie—in flesh and white. 36 inches wide. Yard \$1.25.

Voile—Plain voile—in a wide range of wanted colors. 40 inches wide. Yard 50¢.

See
the
New
McCall
Summer
Quarterly

Schlitz Bros. @ 210 W. Washington-St.

Phone 32783

Graduation and Wedding Gifts —of Unusual Selection

Acceptable Gifts of Leather

Hand tooled and braided billfolds
of calfskin at ... \$3.50, \$5
Plain calfskin purses \$2.50
Sheepskin purses \$1.50
Leathers travelers kits outfitted
with brushes, comb, etc.,
at \$7.50 to \$20
Ladies' purses in hand tooled
leather with braided edge \$7-\$25

De Vilbiss Perfumizers

The bride or the graduate will be delighted with one of these new Devilbiss Perfumizers. You'll find an excellent variety to select from at our downtown store. Prices range from \$1 up.

Imported Perfumes in Original Packages

Gift packages of perfumes and toilet waters of many makes at \$1 to \$5 the bottle.

Body Talcums in gift boxes are prices at \$1 and \$1.50.

Bath Salts in gift packages are here at \$1 and \$1.50.

Graduation Cards

Wedding Cards

Congratulations

Gift Inclosures

You will find a card or booklet to send your greeting for any occasion. Prices from 5¢ up.

Kodaks \$5 and up

Kodak Film in all sizes—Always fresh. Bring your film here for Developing and Printing

Fountain Pens and Eversharp

Here is always a practical gift. Gold mounted barrels at \$3.50 and up

Plain Barrel Pens at \$2.75

Sets of Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils at \$4.50 up

Alco—a special pen at a very Low

Price of \$9.80

Gift Stationery

Beautiful gift papers in white and

tints, all new numbers \$1, \$1.50, \$2

Quill Gift Papers, a quill pen in

each box \$9.80

To

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSET, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

LEGION LADIES MAKE MANY POPPY SALES

**TEACHER WITH BROKEN
ANKLE IS RECOVERING**

Menasha — The poppy sale Saturday, which was in charge of Henry J. Lenzen post of the American Legion and the ladies Auxiliary of the post, was a success notwithstanding the interruption by a heavy shower shortly after noon. Selling was done by the auxiliary. Business men generally made liberal purchases. The sale to individuals on the street was larger than that of previous years. The total amount of sales have not yet been announced. Mayor N. G. Remmell had the distinction of making the first purchase.

19 ARRESTS ARE MADE HERE DURING APRIL

Menasha — Nineteen arrests were made here during May, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police James H. Lyman. Three were fugitives from justice; two were charged with larceny; two with transporting liquor; three with reckless driving; one with assault and eight with being intoxicated.

SECOND CARLOAD OF ROAD OIL RECEIVED

Menasha — The second carload of road oil has arrived and Superintendent of Streets Frank Kasel will commence putting it on streets Tuesday, June 1. The streets to be benefited by it are Broad, Taylor, Park, Cleveland, Kaukauna and Chute.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY JUNE 2
All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

5 o'clock
WMCA 341, New York—Orchestra; WLS 345, Chicago—Markets; sports; organ; orchestra.

WWJ 353, Detroit—Orchestra; WWD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

WMAQ 447, Chicago—Organ; orchestra; KYW 536, Chicago—Musical, hours, 6 o'clock.

WMBB 250, Chicago—Instrumental and vocal.

WLJB 303, Chicago—Variety; WGES 316, New York—Play, "The Widow's Veil"; Greek program.

WLS 346, Chicago—Musical selections; WEBR 370, Chicago—Orchestra; GRC 357, Toronto—Musical.

WEAF 492, New York—Musical; To WASH 258, WTAC 265, WJAR 306, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 352, WTAN 359, WFT 355, WCCO 416, WCAE 451, WEET 476, WOC 484, KSD 545.

The Gold Dust Twins. To WASH 256, WLJB 305, WJAR 306, WGR 319, WWJ 353, WTAM 359, WFT 355, WCCO 416, WEET 476, WOC 484, KSD 545.

WJW 517, Detroit—Orchestra; WOAW 526, Omaha—Instrumental; market reports; orchestra.

7 o'clock
WBMB 226, Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WENR 266, Chicago—Musical; WREO 285, Lansing Mich.—Band; KOA 322, Denver—Markets; concert.

WJAZ 330, Chicago—Orchestra; WRZ 233, Springfield, Mass.—Radio Movie Club.

WLS 345, Chicago—Musical; WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.

WLBW 422, Cincinnati—Opera talk; instrumental.

WJZ 455, New York—Musical; WEAF 492, New York—"Everready Hour"; To WTAC 268, WGN 303, WJAR 306, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WTAM 359, WFT 355, WCCO 416, WEET 476, WOC 484, KSD 545.

WIP 506 Philadelphia—Musical; WJR 517 Detroit—Concert; KTW 536 Chicago—Classical.

8 o'clock
WBMB 226, Chicago—Musical variety.

WMBB 250, Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WEM 283, Nashville—Orchestra; WGN 303, Chicago—Entertainers; KDKA 309 Pittsburgh—Orchestra; WJAZ 330, Chicago—Orchestra.

WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.—Vocal soloists.

WCCO 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—Mentors.

WLW 42, Cincinnati—Concert; WSB 428 Atlanta—Concert.

WIZ 455 New York—Grand Orchestra; WEAF 492 New York—Vocal; orchestra.

WJR 517 Detroit—Orchestra; WHO 526 Des Moines—Varied musical.

KTW 536 Chicago—Classical.

9 o'clock
WBMB 226, Chicago—Musical; WSSWS 276, Chicago—Orchestra; WGN 303, Chicago—Sam H. Henry—musical.

WJAZ 330 Chicago—Concert; WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.—Variety.

KPO 428, San Francisco—orchestra; WOAW 422, New York—Orchestra; WOAW 526, Omaha—Variety musical.

10 o'clock
WLJB 303 Chicago—Correll and Gossen; ensemble.

WEBB 370, Chicago—Orchestra.

11 o'clock
WWSV 276, Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WJAZ 330 Chicago—Concert; KJH 405, Los Angeles—Studio.

WPAF 476, Dallas—Orchestra; WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

12 o'clock
WDAF 366, Kansas City—Orchestra; organ.

WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

1 o'clock
Your children too will improve in weight, health and looks by treating them to ENZO JELLA. adv.

U. S. SOON WILL BE COVERED BY NET OF AIRLINES

Lieut. Macready Predicts Big Commercial Airship Companies in America

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of two articles by Lieut. John A. Macready, famous aviator and holder of the American altitude record, in which he gives his views on the future of commercial aviation in this country.

BY JOHN A. MACREADY
Holder of America's Aviation Altitude Record

A vast network of cross-country air-plane lines, linking city with city and town with town in a manner that will provide a speedy express service faster by far than anything now in existence.

Quick freight service through the air that will transport small freight parcels and perishables in half the time required by mail.

Crack passenger planes running on regular schedule and bringing all the great cities of the nation within a few hours' time of one another.

This, as I see it, is the future of commercial aviation in this country. And it need not be a distant future, either.

Machines and Pilots Ready

The materials are now at hand. Splendidly developed machines are available, many skilled pilots are ready, and all necessary information as to weather conditions, etc., is easy of access.

The airplane has, beyond question proved its ability to perform regular commercial work. Planes have stayed in the air for more than 40 hours without landing; planes have made non-stop flights of 2,000 miles. In addition, the airmail service has demonstrated that airplanes can make regularly scheduled trips, over all sorts of country, almost without regard to weather conditions.

I say "almost" without regard to weather conditions. There remains one big obstacle to be overcome before commercial air lines can run with the clockwork regularity of steam railroads. That obstacle is fog.

Darkness, wind, rain and cold are difficulties but they can be surmounted.

Thus far, however, no way has been found to overcome the handicap of a dense, clinging fog blanket. A plane simply cannot fly in a heavy fog.

The risks are too great. You dare not pilot an airplane at 100 miles an hour when you cannot see 20 yards in front of you.

I have been asked, "Can this be overcome?" At present it cannot. Later, perhaps, it may. Remember, the airplane is only 20 years old. Aviation is still in its infancy.

Aside from the handicap of fog, however, the question is raised can airplanes profitably carry bulk freight loads? If you speak of things like coal, iron ore and so on, of course they cannot. But express packages, perishable commodities of all sorts—decidedly yes.

Can Carry Several Tons

The army now has planes capable of taking 43,000 pounds into the air. Deduct slightly more than half of this for the weight of the plane itself, a little more for the weight of its gasoline, etc., and you still have a "useful load" of several tons.

And the airplane is rapidly becoming more economical to operate. A loaded army plane of the latest type, carrying several thousand pounds "useful load," averages just about four miles to the gallon of gasoline. This is not far from the average of the ordinary heavy-duty automobile truck.

What, then, prevents the establishment at this minute of big commercial air lines? What, in other words, must we do before we see our land covered with a network of express air lines?

(Copyright 1926.

A Free Booklet On Yellowstone Park For School Children.

Every school child should have a copy of the Yellowstone booklet which our Washington Bureau offers for free distribution. This offering will be helpful in the study of this great national park.

Of all our national parks it is the wildest and most universal in its appeal.

It has more geysers than all the rest of the world together. It has mud volcanoes, petrified forests, a canyon unequalled for natural coloring; blue lakes and rivers filled with trout, and the greatest wild bird and animal preserve in existence.

Send today for this beautifully illustrated booklet telling all about Yellowstone. Fill out the coupon below and send two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet YELLOSTON NATIONAL PARK.

Name

Street

City

State

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative
KOBOTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

Phone 1045

APPLETON LEAGUERS GUESTS AT PROGRAM

JEWELER AWARDS TWO STUDENTS WITH GIFTS

Neenah — Mt. Olive and St. Matthews Walther League of Appleton were guests of the Neenah Trinity Lutheran Walther League Sunday in an all day entertainment. The leagues attended the morning service at the church. In the afternoon a program of short plays by the Biblical class, music by the choir and a talk by J. Buchhop of Oshkosh, was given. In the evening, following a super served by the young ladies of the choir another entertainment was given by the choir.

NEENAH PERSONALS

NEENAH — Albert Jensen of Chicago is visiting Neenah relatives for a few days.

Frank Sharpless has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he has been attending the aviation school at Richard Field.

John Hunt of Manitowoc spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Mrs. Helen Colburn and daughters, Virginia and Lucy, of North Fond du Lac, and Miss Cora Lansing of Wausau, spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Melvin March, who has been confined to the Thorof Clark hospital for the last four months with a fractured skull and broken leg, resulting from a fall while at work at the Textile factory, will return Tuesday to his home.

Joe Yangken of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Phillip Gaffney of Madison is sending a few days with his mother, Mrs. William Gaffney, of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Roscoe Wildfang of Milwaukee is visiting relatives in the twin cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown.

Otoe and Walter Stroemer of Milwaukee are visiting Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Nash of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nash.

Frank Zilkowski spent the weekend with his parents in Marinette.

Eugene Thompson spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his son, Earl Thompson, Oak-st.

Irving Stilp and John Keating, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Christofferson of Chicago, are visiting Neenah relatives.

Misses Edith and Marion Holverson and Greg Suess spent the weekend with relatives in Milwaukee.

role, not only in the try-out but also in the New York production in which he is an outstanding favorite from the opening night at the Little Theatre, where "Pigs" ran for ten months and in Chicago six months.

**STEP RIGHT UP AND
MEET LOUISE BROOKS**

Who is Louise Brooks? In New York, if one asks that question he is verbally guillotined for lack of knowledge. One gets something like this in reply: "You don't know Louise Brooks? She's the cute little blonde who made such a hit, dancing 'in Louise the 14th' last year. And since then, they tell me, she has appeared in a picture called 'The American Venus.' Louise was one of the prime beauties, and now, she's been signed to a long term contract."

All of which, while a bit sketchy, is exactly what has happened to Miss Louise Brooks. If there are such things as meteoric rises in the film world, she has had one. And to set the days of his short comedies, directed.

The cast includes Joan Crawford, Edward Davis, Tom Murray, Alice Francis and Brooks Benedict.

Malcolm St. Clair, the director, predicts great things for the little blonde, claiming that she has a "certain something" which succeeds in getting over. Certainly, to be featured opposite Adolph Menjou in

the "Social Celebrity." To be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre for 3 days starting tomorrow.

Adolph Menjou, the star, is a social celebrity. The "Social Celebrity" is exactly what has happened to Miss Louise Brooks. If there are such things as meteoric rises in the film world, she has had one. And to set the days of his short comedies, directed.

Harry Edwards, who has been associated with the comedian since the days of his short comedies, directed.

The cast includes Joan Crawford, Edward Davis, Tom Murray, Alice Francis and Brooks Benedict.

Malcolm St. Clair, the director, predicts great things for the little blonde, claiming that she has a "certain something" which succeeds in getting over. Certainly, to be featured opposite Adolph Menjou in

the "Social Celebrity." To be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre for 3 days starting tomorrow.

Adolph Menjou, the star, is a social celebrity. The "Social Celebrity" is exactly what has happened to Miss Louise Brooks. If there are such things as meteoric rises in the film world, she has had one. And to set the days of his short comedies, directed.

Harry Edwards, who has been associated with the comedian since the days of his short comedies, directed.

The cast includes Joan Crawford, Edward Davis, Tom Murray, Alice Francis and Brooks Benedict.

Malcolm St. Clair, the director, predicts great things for the little blonde, claiming that she has a "certain something" which succeeds in getting over. Certainly, to be featured opposite Adolph Menjou in

the "Social Celebrity." To be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre for 3 days starting tomorrow.

Adolph Menjou, the star, is a social celebrity. The "Social Celebrity" is exactly what has happened

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON
Kaukauna Representative

BIG SEAT SALE FOR HIGH SCHOOL OPERA

Kaukauna—“H. M. S. Pinafore” will be presented at the auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by members of the Kaukauna High school glee club. Much work has been done on the opera, which consists of two acts. Reserved seats went on sale at Brauer's and Look's Drug stores Thursday and already many of the seats have been sold.

A ship has been erected upon the auditorium stage for a setting. All of the work has been under the direction of Miss Flora Hiese.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Josephine Ludek entertained a group of her friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on Sunday evening. A social hour followed the dinner. Those present were the Misses Olive Gerhart, Lillian Reardon, Laura Reardon, Laura Doering, Agnes Ekan, Ethel Egan and Frances Mitska.

Officers of the local chapter of the Order of DeMolay have announced that there will be no more meetings this summer. Regular meetings will start again early in September.

KAUKAUNA GIRL 5TH IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Kaukauna—Miss Dorothy Van Leishout, local high school representative in extraneous reading, won fifth place in the state forensics contest at Madison Friday evening. Miss Van Leishout won first place at Oshkosh with her reading of Shakespeare's “King John.”

Many students accompanied Miss Van Leishout to Madison.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—John Copes was a Clintonville caller Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hale, Miss Helen Rennicke and Patrick Powers are spending the weekend on a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

S. Berens of Ripon is spending the holidays at Kaukauna.

Edward Kunze of Milwaukee is spending a few days in Kaukauna.

BRILLION LODGE HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Brillion—A quadruple birthday celebration was held at the last meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Con Demaster, John Demaster and L. H. Hulberg. Thirty-six members were present and a few invited guests. Gordon Holstrom and Lester Leonhardt demonstrated first aid to victims drawing or receiving electric shocks. The occasion also was a farewell for Principal and Mrs. G. L. Reiter, who will leave Brillion immediately after school closes, having resigned from the high school faculty.

Fred P. Luckner family were at Appleton Friday evening.

Mrs. J. Broeckert is visiting at Kiel.

Mrs. Ferd. Grammell's visiting at Oshkosh.

Mrs. E. H. Kloehn was at Appleton on Thursday.

Otto Bloedorn of Potter has purchased the Charles Krueger residence.

E. J. Sader made a business trip to and Arnold Sader went to Oshkosh Tuesday.

Stewart Larsen of Milwaukee visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Stratton visited Mrs. Gaze at Weyauwega Thursday.

Miss Lois Henjum of Oshkosh visited friends here Thursday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fredericka Mink were held at 8:30 at the house and 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon with Rev. Ervin Schmidt in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Mink came from Pomeroy, Germany, in 1882. Mrs. Mink was preceded in death by her husband and five of her seven children. She died Tuesday morning.

She is survived by two sons, Charles of Fremont, and Richard of Shawano. Bearers were Albert Stanke, Carl Toeple, Carl Sander, Charles Hanke, Albert Potratz, and William Peters.

Interment was made at the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. L. E. Bauers and Mrs. Herman Klemm were Weyauwega shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters went to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Francis Laescher of Oshkosh was weekend caller of Mrs. Arnold Sader.

Mrs. Clayton Allard of Cavour visited her sister, Mrs. Alvin Billington, here this week. Miss Carol Allard has been living at the Billington home while attending the local junior high school, as returned to Cavour.

A large crowd was present at Gerd's opera house Tuesday evening when U. S. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot delivered a non-political address. The Weyauwega high school band gave several musical selections. Lenroot discussed national issues, including farm problems.

BUSINESS ENVELOPES SHOW RIOT OF COLOR

Chicago—(P)—Four weeks business mail received in one Chicago office yielded 105 different envelope linings of distinctive color and decorative design. This statistical note was made by Miss Yolanda Schumacher who has devised a new hobby—the collection of such linings.

Her collection discloses an evidently thriving branch of industrial art.

These linings are like the modest violet but none the less elaborate.

They range from gold and old rose to dyed grey. Some reproduce the artistic forms of King Tut's era. Upon others caper ladies and gentlemen in the flowered brocade of Pompadour's day.

HARD FAMILY

The maid-of-all-work gave notice.

“But,” protested the mistress, “haven't we always treated you as one of the family?”

“Ton have,” replied the girl, “and I've stood it as long as I'm going to.”

“Tit-Bits.”

Team standings:

W. L. Pet.

Coleman 4 0 1000

Manitowoc 4 0 1000

Kaukauna 2 2 500

Green Bay 2 2 500

Oconto 0 4 000

Appleton 0 4 000

Perfection of glass making in this country has caused such a depression in the glass industry of Czechoslovakia that many works are leaving that country for France.

Team standings:

W. L. Pet.

Coleman 4 0 1000

Manitowoc 4 0 1000

Kaukauna 2 2 500

Green Bay 2 2 500

Oconto 0 4 000

Appleton 0 4 000

Perfection of glass making in this country has caused such a depression in the glass industry of Czechoslovakia that many works are leaving that country for France.

The maid-of-all-work gave notice.

“Ton have,” replied the girl, “and I've stood it as long as I'm going to.”

“Tit-Bits.”

MRS. JOHNSON IS HOSTESS TO AID

Many Attend Meeting of Union Ladies Society at Fremont Last Week

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The Union Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. N. H. Johnson Thursday afternoon. The following were present: Mrs. George K. Dobson, Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Mrs. E. J. Sader, Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Boukam of Weyauwega, Mrs. Oscar Reiter, Mrs. Frank Emmons, Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Mrs. Clara Sherburne, Mrs. A. Guenther of Weyauwega, Mrs. William Behnke, Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. William Redemann, Mrs. H. E. Redemann, Mrs. R. W. Sommers, Mrs. C. M. Yankee, Mrs. R. Schliebe, Mrs. George Steiger, Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, Mrs. Ervin Menger, Miss Leona Smith, and Rev. Menger.

The Women's Improvement club met with Mrs. T. W. Sommers at her home Tuesday evening.

Lester Drews and Marilyn Zuehlke figured in an accident at Weyauwega Thursday evening. Drews lost control of his car when turning a corner at the Weyauwega exchange block, and the car crashed into the corner of the Jones building. The radiator was smashed in and a fender damaged. Marilyn Zuehlke received bruises on her face and knee.

M. W. Bartlett of Melrose spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. George Dobbins, last week.

Earl Ostrander and Miss Adeline Ostrander of Melrose spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rehling. Miss Margaret Ann Rehling returned to Melrose with Miss Ostrander.

Clifford Lind and Laverne Brewster, who went to Lansing, Iowa, Monday, returned Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Kinsman, who visited relatives in Milwaukee, returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown moved to Iron Mountain, Mich., for the summer. Mr. Brown will return to Fremont in the fall to take charge of the graded and junior high school.

Alvin Billington made a business trip to Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leubke, and Charles Looker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beiter at Winchester Sunday in honor of Mrs. Beiter's birthday anniversary.

The first boat to pass through the bridge at Fremont since the opening of navigation on the Wolf River was the Merman Hitz of Oshkosh. Orin Quincy is the bridge- tender.

A number of Fremont business men attended a business men's banquet at New London Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diley and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley, and Charles Diley of Dale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walrath Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons of Medina called at the Walrath home last Sunday.

E. J. Sader made a business trip to and Arnold Sader went to Oshkosh Tuesday.

Stewart Larsen of Milwaukee visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Stratton visited Mrs. Gaze at Weyauwega Thursday.

Miss Lois Henjum of Oshkosh visited friends here Thursday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fredericka Mink were held at 8:30 at the house and 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon with Rev. Ervin Schmidt in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Mink came from Pomeroy, Germany, in 1882. Mrs. Mink was preceded in death by her husband and five of her seven children. She died Tuesday morning.

She is survived by two sons, Charles of Fremont, and Richard of Shawano. Bearers were Albert Stanke, Carl Toeple, Carl Sander, Charles Hanke, Albert Potratz, and William Peters.

Interment was made at the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. L. E. Bauers and Mrs. Herman Klemm were Weyauwega shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters went to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Francis Laescher of Oshkosh was weekend caller of Mrs. Arnold Sader.

Mrs. Clayton Allard of Cavour visited her sister, Mrs. Alvin Billington, here this week. Miss Carol Allard has been living at the Billington home while attending the local junior high school, as returned to Cavour.

A large crowd was present at Gerd's opera house Tuesday evening when U. S. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot delivered a non-political address. The Weyauwega high school band gave several musical selections. Lenroot discussed national issues, including farm problems.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

MRS. ALBERT KREGER

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The funeral of Mrs. Albert Kreger, 31, who died at her home here Thursday afternoon after illness of three weeks, was held from the residence Sunday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Richardson officiated and interment was in Lakeside cemetery.

She was born March 28, 1895, in Almond and came to this city in the fall of 1908 where she received her education. She was married on March 4, 1919, to Albert Kreger of this city.

She is survived by her husband; two children, Mary Elizabeth and John, aged 6 and 4, respectively; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keffner of Waupaca; one brother, Chester of Amherst; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Morey and Mrs. Fred Raabe, both of Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters went to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Francis Laescher of Oshkosh was weekend caller of Mrs. Arnold Sader.

Mrs. Clayton Allard of Cavour visited her sister, Mrs. Alvin Billington, here this week. Miss Carol Allard has been living at the Billington home while attending the local junior high school, as returned to Cavour.

A large crowd was present at Gerd's opera house Tuesday evening when U. S. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot delivered a non-political address. The Weyauwega high school band gave several musical selections. Lenroot discussed national issues, including farm problems.

CORNELIUS VAN GRINSEN

Oneida—The funeral of Cornelius Van Grinzen, who died Wednesday evening shortly after he had been kicked in the stomach by a horse, was held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Joseph church, with the Rev. A. A. Vissers in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery, Oneida. Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister.

MRS. HANS ANDERSON

Waupaca—The funeral of Mrs. Hans Anderson, who died last Monday at her home here, was held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church, with the Rev. Woodward Rev. Sindahl of Neenah in charge.

She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. N. R. Nelson of Waupaca; and two brothers, Peter J. Rasmussen of Oshkosh, and Henry Rasmussen of Appleton.

Her collection discloses an evidently thriving branch of industrial art.

These linings are like the modest violet but none the less elaborate.

They range from gold and old rose to dyed grey. Some reproduce the artistic forms of King Tut's era.

Upon others caper ladies and gentlemen in the flowered brocade of Pompadour's day.

Chicago—(P)—Four weeks business mail received in one Chicago office yielded 105 different envelope linings of distinctive color and decorative design. This statistical note was made by Miss Yolanda Schumacher who has devised a new hobby—the collection of such linings.

Her collection discloses an evidently thriving branch of industrial art.

These linings are like the modest violet but none the less elaborate.

They range from gold and old rose to dyed grey. Some reproduce the artistic forms of King Tut's era.

Upon others caper ladies and gentlemen in the flowered brocade of Pompadour's day.

Chicago—(P)—Four weeks business mail received in one Chicago office yielded 105 different envelope linings of distinctive color and decorative design. This statistical note was made by Miss Yolanda Schumacher who has devised a new hobby—the collection of such linings.

Her collection discloses an evidently thriving branch of industrial art.

These linings are like the modest violet but none the less elaborate.

They range from gold and old rose to dyed grey. Some reproduce the artistic forms of King Tut's era.

Upon others caper ladies and gentlemen in the flowered brocade of Pompadour's day.

Chicago—(P)—Four weeks business mail received in one Chicago office yielded 105 different envelope linings of distinctive color and decorative design. This statistical note was made by Miss Yolanda Schumacher who has devised a new hobby—the collection of such linings.

Her collection discloses an evidently thriving branch of industrial art.

These linings are like the modest violet but none the less elaborate.

By George McManus

Immediate delivery on the new Orthophonic Victrola!

Irving Zuelke

The New Orthophonic

Victrola



The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES
COTT TO LITTLE MARQUISE,
CARE OF THE SECRET
DRAWER—Continued.

I noticed that Sally looked tired and worn out but she seemed in good spirits which is usual with her. I have made some very fine friends in my married life, Little Marquise, and Sally Atherton is one of them. I never knew when we were girls how loyal and true she could be. I am going to tell her this the moment we have the least time alone together.

I opened the door of the nursery softly. Little Jack was building a very elaborate block house for his baby brother who sat beside him on the floor expressing his approval with numberless sorts of "goos" and "ga's."

Oh, little Marquise. I've always been so sorry for you that you did not know the joy of a child who called you mother. Whatever else we women may wish for in this life we will never know the great happiness that can come to us unless we have this great blessing.

"Now, buddy," said Jack, "you mustn't knock this house over. We'll play it mover's house and we're in a hurry to get it done before she gets here. She's just going to funk us the bestest boys to make her a house dat she can live in."

"Ga, ga," said little Sydney.

"Yes, I know just what you are finking. Dis house is a very little one, but mover said to me de uver day she always wanted to live in my heart. Dis house is bigger dan your heart, Buddy, and it's bigger dan my heart. If she can live in our hearts, she can live in dis house."

"Goo, goo," said Buddy, clapping his hands estatically.

"Yes, I knew you would understand all about it as soon as I told you," exclaimed little Jack gravely.

Just at that moment the baby caught sight of me. He lurched forward with a gurgle and of course knocked the block house down. With a cry of dismay, little Jack turned to see what had taken his brother's mind off his mover's house.

In an instant everything else was forgotten, and John Alden Prescott Junior was in my arms.

I know, Little Marquise, that I should have made him wait until I could pick up baby Sydney, but the great eyes of my eldest son were so filled with radiance and his lips so tremulous with joy that I had to give him a fleeting fit of fervent care as I stepped across the room to pick up the baby who was also clamoring for kisses and attention.

I could not wait to find a chair. I sat down on the floor with Jack's clinging arms tight about my neck and Buddy's tiny face close to mine. I knew that whatever should come to me in the future, unless it entailed their loss, no one—not nothing—could ever make me completely unhappy.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW — This letter continues.

Adventures Of The Twins

The Sword-Fish And The Balloon-Fish

At last the Whiffet and the Twins reached the corner of Sand avenue on Shell boulevard on their seahorses. And there stood Cap'n Pennywinkle at the corner with a Stop-and-Go signal board.

They rode right up to him and the little peddler started to shout "Hey, there! Don't you see the sign? It says Stop and when it says stop you're supposed to—why, hello here if it isn't my friends, Nancy and Nick. What can I do for you?"

The Twins introduced the Whiffet and told all about his losing his shadow. "The stork said he saw a shadow run into the sea," said Nancy, "so we decided to follow it. Did you see a strange shadow today?"

Before Cap'n Pennywinkle had time to answer, there was a loud

BRINGING UP FATHER

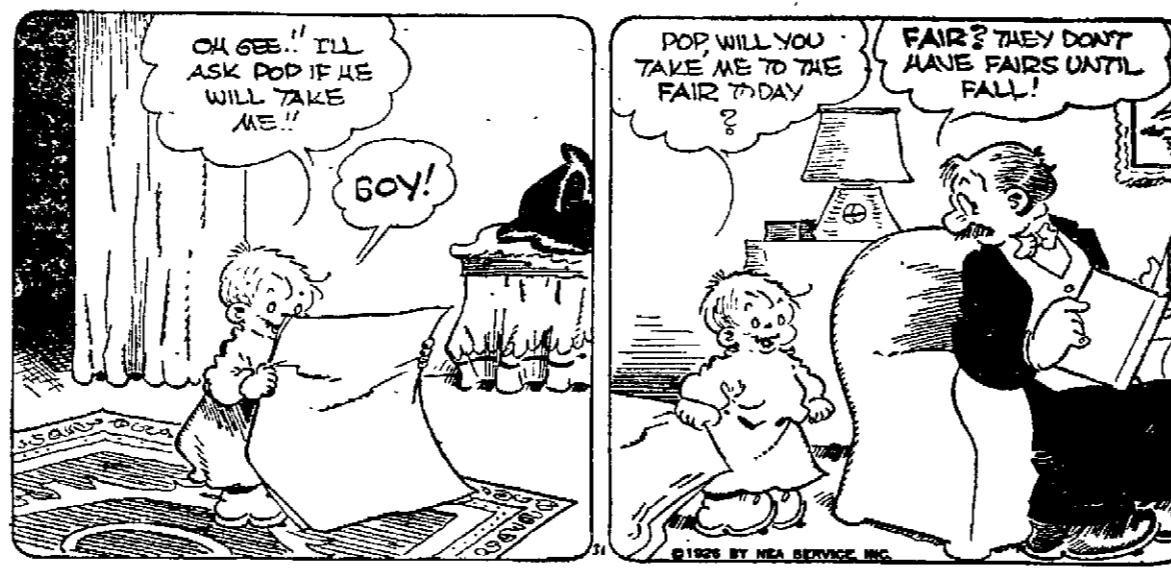


© 1926 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

Great Britain rights reserved. 5-31

By George McManus

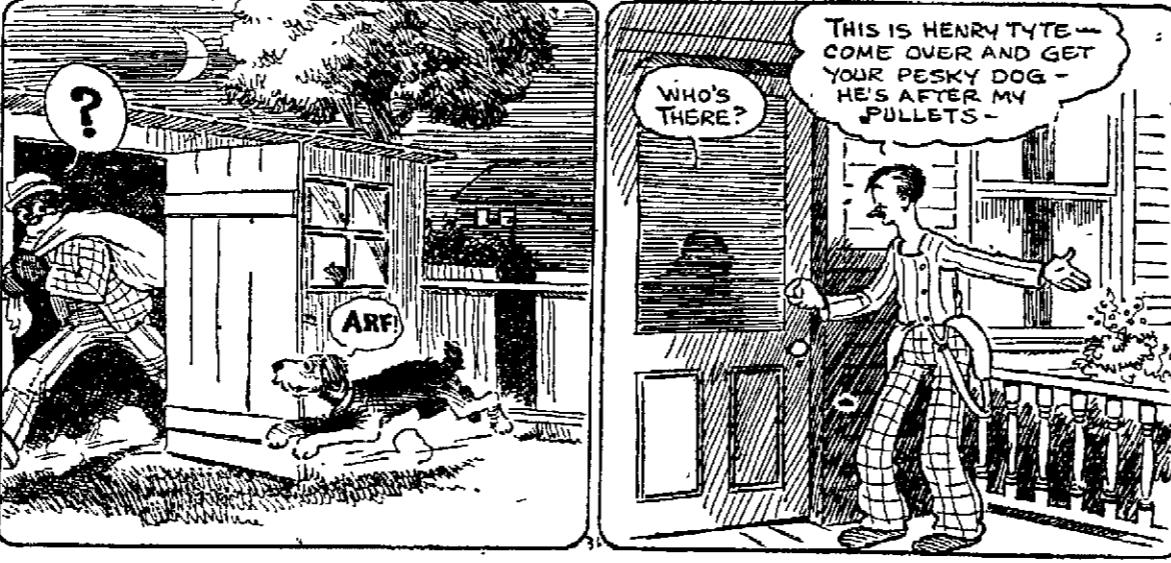
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Can't Believe All You See in the Papers

By Blosser

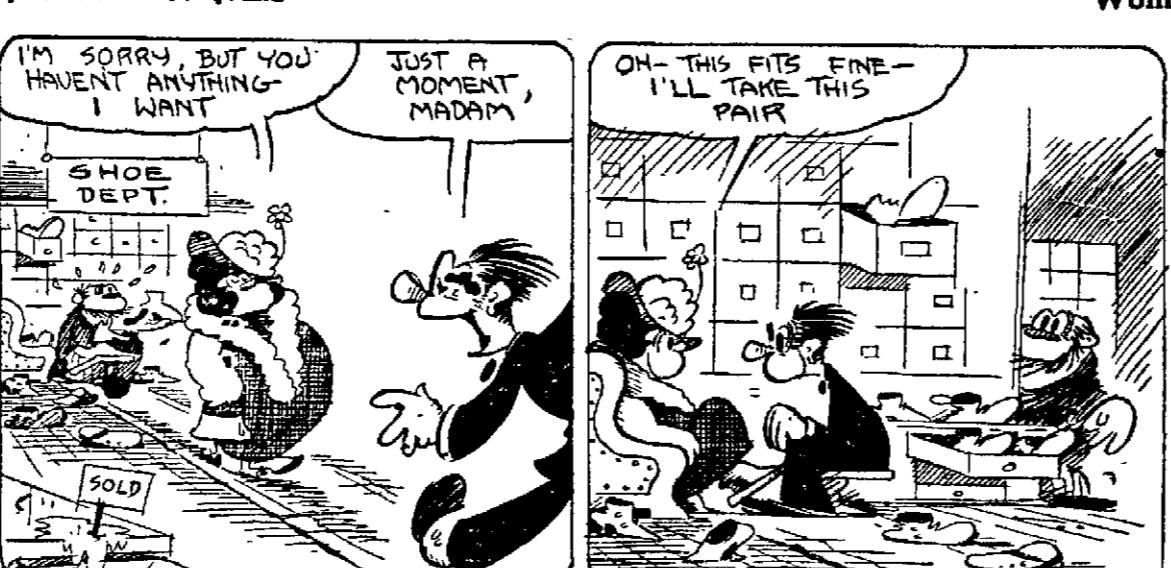
MOM'N POP



Misjudged!

By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM



Woman's Vanity

By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

By Ahern

LITTLE JOE

Row boat is one place where pull is needed —



A. Lester Kech, O.D.
EYE SPECIALIST
GLASSES FITTED
985—Phones—581
Delivery Same Day
Irv. Zuelke Bldg., Appleton

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

APPLETON "HANDS" OSHKOSH SUNDAY GAME, 15-6

Errors And "Boners" Spoil League Debut Of Reffke Who Holds Oshkosh Sluggers Well

Three Homers, Two Doubles Aid Noel Crew in Easy Win; Appleton Errs 8 Times

HARD ON REFFKE

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Novato, H.	7	1	4	2	0
Hojek, ss.	5	1	1	4	0
Bixby, cf.	6	1	1	4	0
Hackbart, 2b.	4	3	1	2	1
Sommerfeldt, c.	5	1	0	9	0
Webb, 3b.	5	2	1	0	0
Pochoda, rf.	5	2	3	0	0
Weed, 1b.	3	3	1	6	1
Noel, p.	4	1	1	0	7
Gietzen, p.	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	45	15	13	27	14

SUNDAY GAMES

OSHKOSH 15, APPLETON 6

Green Bay 6, Fond du Lac 3

Kimberly 3, Neenah 1

Persons attending the baseball game between Appleton and Oshkosh at Brandt park Sunday afternoon would be a hard crowd to convince that Shakespeare wrote *A Comedy of Errors*. If you asked spectators who wrote it they would say, "That's Easy, the Appleton baseball team." For the local squad handed Bruce Noel and his Sawdust city crew the game on a platter and in so funny a manner that even Bruce's gang finished the last few innings laughing. Eight errors were credited to the Appleton crew but errors of omission as well as commission aided in the defeat. Two glaring boners were chalked up to Appleton's infielders that spoiled what should have been a perfect afternoon for Reffke, Appleton hurler. Reffke making his first appearance on the mound in a league game, one of the youngest hurlers in the loop, showed plenty of stuff and allowed the enemy only four scattered hits until his mates started throwing the game away for him. He looked like the class of the league. By the way, lest we forget, the score was 15-6 for Oshkosh.

Appleton showed a good hitting strength to score its six runs, but the way the game was played in the field a team of sluggers like the Yanks could not have rescued it. Oshkosh also had its batting clothes on, polling out three homers and two double-sackers in the game, but good support for Reffke would have made a ball game out of it. The balloons went up in the fourth inning when three straight errors loaded the sacks and unsettled Reffke long enough for Weed to clout a homer over the wall.

In the sixth six more markers crossed the pan on a couple more errors and the champ boner of the day, pulled by the usually reliable Son Tornow. With the bases loaded and one down, an Oshkosh batter shot a perfect double play to the local second sacker. With an easy throw to start at double play at the middle sack and the runner on third already most of the way home, Soh heaved a pill to the catcher and all hands were safe. Besides Son, Al Gosh, who played a great game against the Bays two weeks ago, pulled four errors. Van Wyck, two and Radtke one, plus the many errors in thinking. One other time, an Appleton man threw the ball to the wrong base.

The game started well when a hit stolen base and a putout gave Oshkosh a run in the first frame. In the second C. Tornow singled over short, Bentz and Ashman advanced both men with a nice sacrifice fly to deep center. Crowe and Schulte and Reffke went down in a row. Fans settled back for a nice game and everything was lovely until the fourth. Appleton again showed signs of life in the seventh frame when clean hits by C. Tornow, Schultz, H. Tornow and Radtke, plus two bad errors by Oshkosh men gave the Baetmen four runs, but the game had been lost long before. Noel left the mound in this frame.

Monday Appleton plays Kimberly at Kimberly park at 2:30.

ENGLAND COPS DOUBLES IN DAVIS CUP TRIALS

Rome (P) — England Saturday captured the doubles in the Davis Cup elimination play with Italy. George Coole-Rees and C. H. Kingsley defeated the Italian pair, Baron DeMorgan and Signor Serventi 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. England is now leading 2 to 1. Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup of the United States defeated Mme. Desoleros of France, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

BOBBY CRUCKSHANK—PLAYING SHORT ONES
If the ball is sunk in the sand use a niblick, because it has a sharp blade and cuts through the sand easily.

Tighten the grip as the club-head approaches the ball on the down swing. If the ball lies clean on the sand, an iron or digger should be used, or even a spoon, if the lie and distance warrant. The sand may be slightly scraped by the sole of the clubs or the ball may be hit cleanly. When playing in sand always make sure that the feet are firmly planted. Otherwise the power of the blow will be lessened. I always dig my heels into the sand until they are firmly set.

A firm stance, steady body, steady head and elbows held well into the body will always aid greatly in the short game.

A player should make up his mind as to the distance of the shot and decide definitely which club to use. If it is a mashie-iron, mashie-niblick, or mashie shot to the green, he should select a point on, or near, the green to play for.

ORTEZ MEETS CHI BOY ON OSHKOSH LEGION MITT CARD

Pete Pauly, Windy City Sensation, Chosen to Attempt Feat of Whipping Joe

The card: Windup—10 rounds—127 pounds. Joe Ortez of Milwaukee vs. Pete Pauly. Semi-windup—8 rounds—118 pounds. Frank Spiegel of Milwaukee vs. Joe Marco of Chicago. Preliminary—6 rounds—143 pounds. Young Shaw of Oshkosh vs. Battling Chuck of Milwaukee.

Opener—6 rounds—144 pounds. "Bad" Banters of Oshkosh vs. "Red" Allen of Omro.

Oshkosh — Thirty rounds of boxing with clever mitt artists swinging gloves in each of the four scraps scheduled, will be the entertainment for hundreds of Oshkosh and Fox river valley boxing enthusiasts next Wednesday evening, June 2, at the Armory B.

The card lined up by the local American Legion fight promoters is on a par with the high caliber shows sponsored during the winter months. The affairs have been brimming with action and speed, and next Wednesday's offering is fully expected to equal or better that record. The present card is considered one which would be a credit to cities larger than Oshkosh.

The Legion promoters accomplished a good stroke of business when they landed the Ortez-Pauly argument. The two boys had been matched to meet at Peoria, Ill., but the Illinois boxing commission, which is newly organized and not fully functioning, was unable to issue a license. The Peoria bout was sought for May 28.

Then the Oshkosh promoters stepped in with a contract, to have the batters fight here June 2. Ortez has set up a remarkable record of knockouts in the local ring, and will be out to maintain such a rating. Pete Pauly is no slouch in the ring and may be the answer to the fans' prayer of "when will Ortez get his end."

Frankie Spiegel and Joe Marco, both carry a tremendous punch in either fist. With the two mixing it fast and swinging blows like effects where they land, the semi-windup bids fair to be one of the most interesting sessions on the program.

Young Shaw needs no introduction to local fans. His appearances here have always been favorable to the fans, because he sets about his business with a determined air and keeps milling away until the final gong or until "something happens."

An interesting rematch is that of Banters and Allen. The two fought here some time ago, with Allen earning a shade. Allen showed then he could take a lot and, at the same time, keep peppering away with sturdy rights and lefts.

Banters carries a wallop. He knocked Allen completely off his feet in their other meeting, but neglected to follow up his temporary advantage. The two will mix for six rounds, two rounds longer than their former go, and the two rounds will give better basis for deciding the superiority.

BLUE NET TEAM BEATS GOLDMEN

LaBorde, College Champ, Whips Jimmy Chapman State Titleist, in 4-2 Win

With LaBorde, Lawrence college tennis champion as well as Fox river valley titlist, whipping Jimmy Chapman, state college champ of 1925 and 1926, Lawrence college netters defeated the crack Marquette university team, 4 to 2. Saturday at the Milwaukee Tennis club grounds, LaBorde beat Chapman, 6-3, 6-2. In the state title singles here a few weeks ago, Chapman led the Blue star and LaBorde conceded him the match when he turned an ankle and could not finish the play. The results of the matches follow:

A. Leichtfuss, (M), defeated R. Sund (L), 6-0, 6-4.

Krizek (M), defeated Johnson (L), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Hinke (L), defeated E. Leichtfuss (M), 6-1, 9-7.

LaBorde (L), defeated Chapman (M), 6-3, 6-2.

LaBorde and Sund (L), defeated E. Leichtfuss and Krizek (M), 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

GET 7 EXTRA BASE SWATS ON 13 HITS

In a game with the Giants the other day the Pirates combed out 13 hits, seven for extra bases. Five were doubles, one triple and the other a homer by the youthful Paul Waner. In the same fray the Giants got but one extra base clout, a double by Meusel.

Old Time Dance, Striegel's Hall, Medina, June 2.

Eli Rice, Stephenville Aud. Tuesday, June 1st.

JONES LOOKS FOR BIG YEAR



In the 1925 campaign the Yankees' great Ruth is performing better than ever. And the gunners are dishing up a winning brand of ball.

One of the veteran boxmen, Pilot Huggins is counting a great deal on "Sad Sam" Jones. Jones fell down a year ago—faltering with the rest of Huggins' hurriers to pitch up to expectations. Shawkey, Hoyt, Jones, and Shocker all experiencing tough years. Pennock alone held up his end.

This year things shape up differently. The Yanks have started strong. The club is hitting. The

semi-windup bids fair to be one of the most interesting sessions on the program.

Young Shaw needs no introduction to local fans. His appearances here have always been favorable to the fans, because he sets about his business with a determined air and keeps milling away until the final gong or until "something happens."

An interesting rematch is that of Banters and Allen. The two fought here some time ago, with Allen earning a shade. Allen showed then he could take a lot and, at the same time, keep peppering away with sturdy rights and lefts.

Banters carries a wallop. He knocked Allen completely off his feet in their other meeting, but neglected to follow up his temporary advantage.

The two will mix for six rounds, two rounds longer than their former go, and the two rounds will give better basis for deciding the superiority.

All but Elm, Gunn and MacKenzie have played on British links before. And by the time the Walker Cup battle gets under way, the three strangers will have garnered a little experience by virtue of having participated in the annual British amateur event.

Against the American team will be pitched England's best amateurs. And, according to reports, it will be the strongest outfit the Britons have sent forth to battle for the trophy in some seasons.

Iowa has a game at Chicago Monday and Minnesota is at Northwestern. Chicago is scheduled to play at Wisconsin Saturday and Minnesota at Indiana. Three games next week complete the conference schedule.

The Legion and the Interlakes scheduled for Monday afternoon at Jones park when the V's Mens squad, the newest local civic club, and the Lions, strongest contender to the city champion American Legion crew last year, battle. The contest is called at 5:15. On Thursday the other two squads of the Legion and the Interlakes meet.

The Twilight loop game between the Legion and the Interlakes scheduled for Monday afternoon at Jones park has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon because of Memorial Day. It will be played at Interlakes park.

M'CARTHY PUTS CUBS IN FIGHT

Minor Leaguer Makes Pennant Contender of "Just Fair Baseball Squad"

Chicago (P) — It has taken a minor leaguer to give followers of the Chicago Cubs their greatest enthusiasm in nearly fifteen years of ups and downs, mostly the latter. Since the days of Frank Chance, who won four pennants in five years, ending in 1910, the Cubs have gradually slipped from the top to the bottom and the world's series both short, the Cubs won a pennant, but except for that year the team slowly but surely sank into the cellar, where they finished in 1925.

The sixteenth manager since A. G. Spalding, the daddy of baseball, launched the Chicago National League team in 1876, is McCarthy, the first pilot of the Cubs to be drawn from the minor leagues. He won several pennants in a row for the Louisville American Association club before the Cubs signed him, and he seems to be threatening to repeat this year with the Cubs, who to the astonishment of everyone, are firmly in second place as they start their second Eastern invasion.

His boys are "just playing ball," if you ask McCarthy the reason for the strong showing of the team. To other questions his replies are even shorter if he answers at all.

An apparently strong pitching staff at the opening of the season has weakened somewhat in six weeks of play. Some of the promising rookies have turned out NOT so good. Players obtained from other major league teams have been the bright spots in the lineup, particularly Hack Wilson, ex-Giant, and Jim Cooney, ex-Cardinal.

Perhaps it was the early start the Cubs got in the training season. Most of the squad was at work on Catalina Island before the end of February. That gave McCarthy a long time to size up his material and apparently he has found the winning combination. For years McCarthy was a reliable infielder on various Association teams, winding up at Louisville where he graduated into the managerial position.

With only spotty pitching, and somewhat heavier hitting than in years passed, the secret of the Cubs bid for the title this year seems to lie in the fighting spirit engendered by the "minor league manager." Many of their victories have been pulled out of seventh and later inning battles.

In anticipation of the opening of the series with the Senators Monday, Colonel Ruppert's riffs riddled the Athletics in the final of their four game meeting to win, 9 to 8.

Pennock was master in the box and turned in his eighth consecutive victory before more than 50 fans at the Yankee stadium. The Yankees knocked Quinn off the mound in the fifth inning when eight runs were scored.

Laque succumbed under the heavy clouting of the Pirates, who defeated the Reds, 4 to 3. Cuyler hung up a circuit smash and Wright uncorked a brace of triples.

The Corsairs are now anchored half a game from the second place Cubs and four games from Cincinnati.

The Indians tobogganed into sixth place by dropping their fourth straight to the Browns, 3-1. Zachary limited Speaker's tribe to six safes.

The White Sox evened the series with the Tigers by taking the fourth tilt, 6-3, it mixed with misplays aiding in the triumph. Detroit now holds fourth place in the standing.

Dine here and save both time and money.

BACK IN STRIDE



TEAMS CHOSEN IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Six Squads Will Start Twilight Softball Play at 6 O'clock Monday Evening

Kimberly—Captains of the six teams of the Kimberly twilight softball league have picked their teams and are all ready for the season. Games will be played three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and will start at 6 o'clock. The first game will be played Monday evening, May 31, between the Clubhouse Boosters and Van Thull Bakers. The teams are as follows:

Clubhouse Boosters, Joseph Sandhofer, captain, O. Cooke, William Courchane, Peter Jansen, J. Olson, Joseph Gossens, M. Flewiger, Curly Lang, William Mautho, Pope LaBerge, Glen Frees and Paul Locksmith.

Van Thull Bakers—J. Van Thull, captain; C. Belling, F. Hopkins, J. Verboen, H. Melcher, F. Verboen, O. Gossens, E. Lynch, S. Vandenberg, S. DeWitt, E. Franz and M. Bush. Wydevens Shoes—T. Wydeven, captain; D. Courchane, P. Paalman, G. Bush, W. Van Zeland, G. Ritter, A. Mullett, M. Wyengard, W. Riley, C. Lammers, G. Gokey and J. Pocan.

Verhagens Hardwares—F. Verhagen, captain; G. Pocan, M. Judkins, A. Schwank, C. J. Schwager, J. Bush, Arthur Breckin, W. Behrent, Dr. Oulette, J. C. Ritten, E. Greb and M. Vander Heiden.

Wrinkles Rounders—D. Williams, captain; William Dohr, P. Mortenson, Edward Krueger, N. Fox, J. Vander Zanden, P. Verboen, J. Smith, C. Kryer, W. Verhagen, J. De Groot and M. Vander Heiden.

Kimberly Postmasters—W. H. Fieger, captain; A. Briggs, W. McDonald, E. Harp, W. Belling, A. Schneid, Edward Jung, O. E. Ehlike, E. Vandenberg, O. Mautho, M. DuPont and M. Ver Kuilen.

NAT OUTFIELDERS HAD BUSY DAY THIS TILT

Glance Through All These Offers And See What Opportunity Has To Say Today



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day .12 .11

Three days .10 .09

Five days .09 .08

Minimum charge, .06.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate to be paid for the first insertion plus two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Telephone 642, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings apply to the newspaper in the numerical order given. You will find all classified sections grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks.

3—Monuments.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Religious and Social Events.

8—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost.

AUTOMOTIVE

1—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobiles For Sale.

12—Auto Accidents, Tires, Parts.

13—Automobiles For Hire.

14—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

15—Repairs—Automobiles.

16—Repairs—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Business Services Offered.

18—Building and Contracting.

19—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

20—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

21—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

22—Laundering.

23—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

24—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

25—Plumbing, Heating, Binding.

26—Professional Services.

27—Repairing and Refinishing.

28—Wanted—Business Services.

EMPLOYMENT

29—Help Wanted—Female.

30—Help Wanted—Male.

31—Help—Male and Female.

32—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

33—Situations Wanted—Female.

27—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

34—Business Opportunities.

35—Investment, Stock, Bonds.

36—Money to Lend—Loans.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—To Teach.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Lamb, Sheep, Goats.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANTS

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Boats and Accessories.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Chemical and Dairy Products.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Household Chores.

59—Household Goods.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Motors, Motorcycles.

63—Radio Equipment.

64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

65—Specials at the Stores.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms for Housekeeping.

69—Vacation Places.

70—Where to Eat.

71—Wanted—Room in Town.

72—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

73—Apartments and flats.

74—Business Property for Rent.

75—Cars and Trucks.

76—Houses and Apartments.

77—Suburban For Sale.

78—To Exchange—Real Estate.

79—Wanted—Real Estate.

80—Lots for Sale.

ACTIONS, LEGALS

80—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks.

DORAND—We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and flowers sent during the illness and death of our beloved son, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorand.

NOTICES

2—Strayed, Lost, Found.

GLASSES—Gold rimmed. Lost in blue case with Keller's name on same. Somewhere on College Ave. or the Loop. Bus Tuesday a.m. Reward, 75 E Franklin St. Tel. 3580.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

Reo Touring, Late model.

Ford Sedan, Late Fordor.

Cadillac Suburban, type "61".

1923 Hudson Coach.

1924 4 cyl. Essex Coach.

1924 Dodge Sedan.

Buick Roadster, 1922.

Reo Touring, 1923.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1923.

1923 Rickenbacker Sedan.

J. T. McCANN CO.

FORD—Touring 1919 model, cheap.

821 E. John St.

DODGE SEDAN—

BRAND NEW AT A SACRIFICE.

TEL. 3965.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

11

USED CARS

GIBSON'S 53 BARGAINS

New Jordan Straight 8 Sedan.

1925 Jordan Great Line 8 Play Boy Roadster. Cost \$3,000.

Our price \$1,595.

Brand New Kissel Custom Built Sedan. \$500 discount.

1925 7 pass. Buick Sedan. \$1,495.

Chrysler Imperial Sedan. \$1,095.

1926 Chrysler Coach. \$995.

1926 Studebaker Coach. \$975.

1924 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedans. \$850.

Late model 7 pass. Cadillac Sedan. \$795.

1923 Studebaker Brougham. \$785.

1923 Buick Coach. \$775.

1924 Chandler Brougham. \$730.

1924 Buick 7 pass. Coupe. \$730.

1924 Studebaker Touring. \$730.

1924 Hudson Sedan. \$675.

1924 Studebaker Touring, Special. \$675.

Late Model Kissel Bur Roadster. \$675.

1924 Willys-Knight Touring. \$650.

1923 Jewett Coupe. \$595.

1924 Studebaker Coupe. \$595.

1924 Buick Coupe. \$595.

1924 Studebaker Coupe. \$595.

1924 Oldsmobile Sedan. \$595.

1924 Essex Coach. \$595.

1924 Hudson Sedan. \$595.

1924 Studebaker Touring, Special. \$595.

1923 Essex Coach. \$550.

1923 Hupmobile Sedan. \$550.

1924 Nash Touring. \$525.

1921 Jordan Sedan. \$495.

1923 Dodge Coupe. \$495.

1922 Studebaker Coupe. \$495.

1923 Buick Touring. \$495.

1923 Ford Coupe. \$495.

1923 Overland Coupe Sedan. \$495.

1923 Chevrolet Sedan. \$475.

1922 Hudson Coupe. \$475.

1923 Oakland Sport Touring. \$395.

1923 Buick Roadster. \$350.

1922 Buick Touring. \$250.

1919 Nash Sport Coupe. \$250.

1923 Chevrolet Coupe. \$225.

1921 Hudson Sport. \$195.

1923 Chevrolet Coupe. \$195.

1920 Ford Coupe. \$185.

1920 Essex Touring. \$150.

1920 Big Six Studebaker. \$150.

1921 Ford Touring. \$125.

1920 Overland Touring. \$95.

1920 Ford Speedster. \$75.

ANY of the above cars will be sold at one third down, balance monthly.

STUDEBAKER—1924 touring. Refinished lacquer grey. Completely equipped.

FURNACES—1924 touring. Completely equipped. Good mechanical condition.

HEMSTITCHING—10¢ per yd. Also buttons made. Will call for work.

Mrs. Sherman. 229 S. Durkin St.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—10¢ per yd. Hemstitching and Picotting, beautifully done here.

HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFING

21—BUICK—1924 Master Six 4 door sedan. Driven only 18,000 miles. Exceptionally good mechanical condition. A good buy at \$1050.

BUICK—6 cyl. 1920 touring in exceptionally good mechanical condition. Good tires. Special winter curtains. Price \$275.

PEERLESS—4 passenger Coupe. Front bumper, wiper. Price \$300. Equipped with 1926 licenses.

GARAGE—Autos For Hire

14—GARAGE—For rent. 302 E. Washington St. Tel. 203.

GARAGE—For rent. 302 S. Elm St. Tel. 4325R.

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 33 ARRESTS IN MONTH

BOOK ON FISH IN BIG DEMAND AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The Bat," by Rhinehart Also Continues to Be Popular Story

Ralph Boh, who is attending Marquette college at Milwaukee, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boh, 803 N. Appleton-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale

85

LOTS! LOTS!

W. COLLEGE AVE.—Lot 50x150. All improvements including paving. Price \$1,500. Will trade as part payment on house and lot or will sell 1/3 cash, balance monthly payments.

N. STATE ST.—Lot 36x98, east front. All improvements except paving, which is to be a fine street when finished. This lot contains the building of a house, 22x28 ft., and still gives you a driveway. Price \$700. You would have to pay that much for most lots away out. If close in location is worth anything to you, this is a real bargain.

BELLAIRE COURT—Lot 55x233. All improvements except paving. Price \$1,500.

BELLAIRE COURT—Lot 38x110. All improvements except paving. Price \$1,500. There are very few lots left in Bellaire Court and if this location appeals to you these are good buys.

N. RICHMOND ST.—Two (2) lots north of W. Wisconsin Ave., 58x141 each. Sewer, water, gas and paved street. Price \$650 each.

ROGERS AVE.—Lot 48x120, 100 feet from Pierce Park. All improvements except paving. \$800. This lot is restricted to a \$4,500 residence.

BLACK CREEK—Five (5) lots all together in the village of Black Creek. Lots all fenced. Close to church. Price \$600.

S. OUTAGAMIE ST.—Three lots (3) 50x120 each. Sewer, water, gas. One block from Pierce Park. Two blocks from street car line. Price \$600 each.

FAIRVIEW ST.—Lot 50x120, near Pierce Park. All improvements except paving. Price \$1,200.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at the increase of prices of these lots in one year's time. If you are contemplating building soon, now is the time to buy these lots.

FOURTH WARD—Lots in the 4th ward with sewer, water, gas and sidewalks. Large sizes. Priced \$250 up.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

447 W. College Ave. Tel. 441. Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

Shore and Resorts—For Sale 86

ON LAKE WINNEBAGO—Shore lots three-fourths of a mile from city limits of Neenah. Inquire Menasha Motor Car Co., Menasha.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Guaranteed Used Fords

You Can Buy Them Right

3-1924 2 Door Sedans. \$75.00 Down

1-1925 2 Door Sedan \$100 Down

2-1925 Touring \$50. Down

3-1924 Coupes ... \$50. Down

2-1925 Coupes ... \$40. Down

4-1925 Roadsters ... \$35. Down

1-1924 Buick Sedan in wonderful condition, including new paint job.

1-1924 Harley Davidson Motor-cycle \$85. Down

Aug. Brandt Co.

Phone 6000

RENT-A-CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

1926 MODEL CLOSED CARS

A MILE 10¢ A MILE

Also New

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS

Ford Rental Co., Inc.

1800 Appleton Industrial

BUSINESS SERVICE

HOMES

In all parts of the city, at all prices. Call on us and we will gladly show them free of charge. Have homes in all cities in the Valley.

Business Opportunities

Restaurant on College Ave. General Store, Dance Hall, Ball Park and all buildings at Darboy. Oak Park Pavilion at Green Bay.

Farms, Lake Lands, Lots, etc.

BUCHHOLZ PROPERTIES

106 N. Oneida-st. Phone 11

Fine Awnings for Fine Homes

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

Tel. 3127

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

COMPLETE PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS EXERCISES

Will Present Pageant Portraying Four Year History of Class

An elaborate program in which seniors will take part has been arranged for the annual Appleton high school class day exercises on Wednesday, June 2. A pageant portraying the four year history of the class will be enacted. The spirit of the senior class will be played by Marie McClosky. Leila Boettcher, Josephine Arndt, Josephine Buchanan and Betty Post will represent the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior seasons, respectively.

Those who will take part in the program representing freshmen are Annette Lutz, Annette Post, Miriam Jeanne, Jeanne Claussen, Robert Zschaechner, Henry Belzer, Ray Gloudemann, Gustave Krueger, Max Kneip, Paul Gelke, Leo Solinger, Henrietta Pratt and Milton Lille.

For the portrayal of the sophomore history Margaret Murphy, Lydia Becker, Florence Hitchler and Helen Ziegler will represent the girl's basketball team. The presentation of a flag to the school will be enacted by the Bat, by Rhinehart, a novel which many Appleton people have seen on the stage and in the movies.

The following books have been received:

Abbott, Jane L.—Twenty Years of the Piper's Fee

Adams, S. H.—The American Year Book—1925; Beman, L. T.—Abolition of the Electoral College; Dexter, E. W.—Colonial Women of Affairs;

Doyle, A. C.—The Land of Mist; Espina de Serna, Concha—Marition Fletcher, J. S.—The Cartwright Guards Murder; French, J. L.—Sixty Years of American Humor; Geister, Edna—Getting Together; Gazyka, Countess—Glass Houses; Harris, Cora—Flapper Anne; Henshall, J. B.—Base, Pike, Perch and Other Game Fish; Irwin, Wallace—Mated; Johnson, J. F.—Child Labor; Johnston, Mary—The Great Valley; Oberholzer, John—History of the U. S., vol. 3; Laughlin, C. E.—So You're Going to England; Lewis, Sinclair—Mantrap; Lyon & Healy—Catalog of Their Collection of Rare Old Violins.

Milay, E. St. V.—The Harp-weaver and Other Poems; Morris, E. B.—The Silk Coquette; Nicolson, Harold—Swindon; Norris, C. G.—Pig Iron; Odycke, J. B.—Language of Advertising; Faine, R. D.—The First Yale Unit; Rhinehart, M. E.—The Bat; Smith, O. W.—Book of the Pike; Smith, O. W.—Casting Tackle and Methods; Stewart, E. O.—The Crazy Fool; Truelove, R. H.—Oils, Paints, Varnishes, etc.; Veiller, Laurence—A Model Housing Law; Williams, Ellis C.—Cottage Building in Concrete; Chalk and Clay; Witcomb—Memories; Wodehouse, P. G.—He Rather Enjoyed It.

Finland's new ice breaker proved so effective that the many ships that were frozen in the harbor all winter, which was the most severe in years, have been able to leave.

FOURTH WARD—Lots in the 4th ward with sewer, water, gas and sidewalks. Large sizes. Priced \$250 up.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

447 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

Shore and Resorts—For Sale 86

ON LAKE WINNEBAGO—Shore lots three-fourths of a mile from city limits of Neenah. Inquire Menasha Motor Car Co., Menasha.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Guaranteed Used Fords

You Can Buy Them Right

3-1924 2 Door Sedans. \$75.00 Down

1-1925 2 Door Sedan \$100 Down

2-1925 Touring \$50. Down

3-1924 Coupes ... \$50. Down

2-1925 Coupes ... \$40. Down

4-1925 Roadsters ... \$35. Down

1-1924 Buick Sedan in wonderful condition, including new paint job.

1-1924 Harley Davidson Motor-cycle \$85. Down

Aug. Brandt Co.

Phone 6000

RENT-A-CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

1926 MODEL CLOSED CARS

A MILE 10¢ A MILE

Also New

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS

Ford Rental Co., Inc.

1800 Appleton Industrial

BUSINESS SERVICE

HOMES

In all parts of the city, at all prices. Call on us and we will gladly show them free of charge. Have homes in all cities in the Valley.

Business Opportunities

Restaurant on College Ave. General Store, Dance Hall, Ball Park and all buildings at Darboy. Oak Park Pavilion at Green Bay.

Farms, Lake Lands, Lots, etc.

BUCHHOLZ PROPERTIES

106 N. Oneida-st. Phone 11

Fine Awnings for Fine Homes

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

Tel. 3127

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Plan To Reduce Paper Money To Coupon Size

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington—You'll hardly know whether it is money or a merchandise coupon after the treasury's committee on redesign of the currency gets through.

Their plans for revamped paper money are expected to save about \$400,000 a year and to provide much handier currency. Their problem is to take care of the paper money and let the coins take care of themselves.

The proposals, in brief, are to reduce the size of bills by about one-third, to eliminate the yellowbacks and make other color changes, to simplify and standardize design and to stop printing some of the little-used denominations. These proposals are not yet official. They are revealed now directly from the committee, however, and are believed to be virtually assured of adoption.

MELLON HAS AUTHORITY

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has authority to make such changes in the currency without consulting Congress. The committee on redesign has been making exhaustive studies for nearly a year and is expected to report within a few months. After the secretary orders the changes,

nearly a year will be required for engraving the plates and for printing and distribution.

The department is convinced that our present paper money system can be made more economical and efficient and is committed to improving it," says Assistant Secretary Charles S. Dewey. He is the official directly in charge of the expert committee on redesign.

The change in size is expected to be most radical. Ever since the first greenbacks were turned out during the Civil War paper money has been approximately 7.28 inches long and 3.04 inches wide. The new bills, it is planned, will be 6 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide.

These dimensions are copied from Philippine money. When the islands came under American control a committee of the U. S. Departments of Agriculture and of the Interior, the naval research laboratory, the Smithsonian Institution, and other scientific organizations, besides many other public and semi-public and private laboratories.

These are the U. S. Bureau of Standards, the various laboratories of the U. S. Departments of Agriculture and of the Interior, the naval research laboratory, the Smithsonian Institution, and other scientific organizations, besides many other public and semi-public and private laboratories.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE GRAND LODGE AND THE FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION OF THE REBEKAH ASSEMBLY OF ODD FELLOWS OF WISCONSIN

Washington Is Center of Great Movement Toward Development of Sciences

DISCOVERIES OF SCIENTISTS MAY AID RADIO FIELD

Washington Is Center of Great Movement Toward Development of Sciences

May 1926—The request to citizens of Appleton to decorate their homes and places of business in honor of the eighteenth annual session of the Grand Lodge and the forty-first annual session of the Rebeakah assembly of the Odd Fellows of Wisconsin is contained in a proclamation issued by Mayor Albert C. Rule. The convention is to be held in Appleton Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 1, 2 and 3, 1926.

"As Mayor of your city, I ask that you decorate your homes and places of business with flags and other decorations suitable to the occasion, and ask that all citizens do everything possible to make the four days spent in Appleton by the I. O. O. F. pleasant and enjoyable."

More than 2,000 delegates are expected to be in Appleton during the four days of the sessions. All meetings of the Rebeakah assembly will be held in Castle hall of the Knights of Pythias. Odd Fellows will hold their business sessions in the Odd Fellow building. Convention headquarters will be located in the Odd Fellow buildings, where all visiting delegates will register on Monday.

One of the features of the meeting will be a joint public meeting of both lodges at Lawrence Memorial church Tuesday evening. F. R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, will be the speaker at this meeting. Mayor Albert C. Rule will give the address of welcome.

Furthermore, the smaller-sized bills will not be folded so much and will give longer service. Tests already made by federal reserve bank tellers show the smaller bills can be handled faster.

CHANGING PATTERNS

There are in circulation now 11 different denominations of bills: the \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Four of these probably will be withdrawn.

They are the unpopular and hoodoo \$2 bill and the \$500, \$5000 and \$10,000. There is little demand for these.

For the 11 denominations now in use, there are 39 different designs. The committee on redesign has recommended so far no consideration to come to a definite conclusion and more of the same type of material is to be gathered on the coming polar expeditions.

The facts already obtained point to the probability of discovering the relationship of radio waves to the Aurora Borealis, as well as the magnetic and electrical fields.

The mystery of weather, too, may be cleared up through compilation of Dr. Sverdrup's data and more to be glean

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



BEGIN HERE TODAY
JOHN MILBURN, partner in the advertising agency of GRAHAM AND MILBURN, heralds the birth of a baby girl to his wife, FAY, as a big event and the turning point in their marriage.

John is of a romantic nature, which finds an outlet in the advertising copy he writes. He is impractical. In his family his wife runs the budget, just as in the advertising business the financial details are run by GRAHAM. The firm is small, being just two years old, but promising. There is one artist, BRIGGS, and a stenographer and secretary, MISS KNISLEY. While Fay is in the hospital John is invited to a swimming party at the country place of PAT FORBES and his wife, John goes, and on his way to the pool sees a beautifully formed woman diving off the spring board. Pat tells him it is NELL ORME, and hints of trouble between her and her husband, HOWARD.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER V

"Come on down and meet the crowd," urged Pat, gripping John's arm. He cupped his hands and yelled, "Oh Nell—Howard, Nell, here's a man. Hurry up."

He grinned. "Wait till you get a good look at her, John."

The Ormes emerged, dripping rivulets of water. John quietly appraised the well-knit, muscular figure of Howard Orme, getting a fleeting impression, as he scanned the other's face, of a mouth that was tight-lipped and set in a straight line.

Pat said, "This is John Graham, Howard, Good friend of mine and a regular fellow." Their hands met, both murmuring some commonplace of greeting. Then Howard Orme's wife came up, and Pat, still "doing the honors," made an elaborate introduction.

Her hair, John saw, was hidden by her tight-fitting bathing cap, but her eyes were light brown beneath black, or dark brown, eyebrows. She extended a friendly hand and grasped his in a firm clasp, and he had an opportunity to take in the tight one-piece green bathing suit and her figure, which seemed all melting curves.

Others arrived, all of whom John had to meet. There were the Smiths, of which couple the man was portly and well-fed in his bathing suit and smoked a cigar; and the woman so colorless that John kept forgetting her name all evening. There was a couple named Fry, with two wrangling youngsters, a boy and girl, who seemed much at home in the water as two little water spaniels.

Fry, John gathered, was the comedian of the little community. He dove down into a basket and brought up a string of smoked sausages, barking the while in imitation of a dog. He also had a habit of kneeling down on the sand behind a person, and having someone else push the unfortunate victim over his back. At the first opportunity he got the men off in a little group of their own and regaled them with old horse stories, laughing uproariously at this own jokes. For all of his boisterousness and cheap humor, though, John rather liked him; and was immensely amused at the apparent feud between Fry and the sturdy Smith.

The two snapped and snarled at each other and took every opportunity that presented to turn a joke on the other. They stole each other's sandwiches, put salt in each other's coffee, and finally Fry crept up behind Smith's back and rubbed the other's face thoroughly with water-melon rind, running desperately into the water as the enraged fat man gave pursuit.

"You'd actually think they were mad at each other sometimes," Pat remarked to John as the rest of the crowd, the children especially,

"Want me to help you, dear?" asked Pat as he lolled in the sand. "No," his wife answered, "you stay here and keep John company. I won't be long." She added, "I'm not swimming tonight, so I won't miss much of the fun."

John watched her, silently admiring the skill with which she marshaled the protesting children and had them say good night to everyone. Mrs. Fry, too, was hustling her garrulous youngsters off to bed, and their father upset them in the sand, roughly before saying good night.

"You've got a mighty fine place here," John said to Smith.

"Yes," remarked the fat man complacently, "it's pretty nice now. It was a lot of work getting it into shape, though. This beach, for instance, is all made. We bought the sand in town and had it hauled out."

"Do you own the lake?"

"Yes. We formed a corporation—bought up all the land surrounding the lake. We're ready to sell a few little homes to the proper parties. An equity in the lake goes with each lot."

"You might buy a piece yourself, John," suggested Pat.

"Sure," agreed Fry. "Glad to have you."

"Well, I might, at that—some time," said John.

Howard Orme, who had been silent for a long time, remarked, "Bring your wife out some time and see how she likes it. I think you'd find it a good investment. This stuff out here is bound to increase in value."

"Why, thanks," John looked a little curiously, a little surprised at Orme's friendliness.

Pat Forbes got up to throw more wood on the fire. It crackled cheerfully and sent up showers of sparks. Smith miraculously produced a bottle, and passed it to John.

"Let's kill it quick, before the ladies get back," he said. "Needn't be afraid of it. Milburn, it's pretty good stuff. Not enough to pass around to the whole crowd. It'll pass the chill off."

"They don't appreciate it, anyway," said Pat. "They'd want to mix it with ginger ale."

"Smith, old socks," said Fry every once in a while you perform some little act which stamps you as a human being. This is one of the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."

John noticed, after the bottle had been emptied and buried deep in the sand that Howard Orme had not taken any of the whisky: that, as a matter of fact, Smith had not actually offered him any, but had only half hesitated before passing him by.

While he was meditating on this a woman's voice, low-pitched and vibrant, broke in on the silence. He recognized it as Nell Orme's, although she was hidden from view by the intervening firelight. "Who's going in?" she asked, emerging from the darkness. "I'll race anybody across the lake and back."

She stood silhouetted against the crackling light, her weight on one leg, and a hand resting gracefully on her hip. Again John noted the

scantiness of her bathing suit and

times, Pat, pass the bottle, you run

guzzler."

For five dollars I'll give you my bootlegger's phone number," announced Smith. "Fry, for God's sake save me some of it."